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DIXON'S GROWTH IN DECADE ESTIMATED AT 1,500

MRS. PALMER FEARED FOR HER SAFETY

Victim Of Jealousy Of Friend Had Phoned Of Apprehension

Laguna Beach, Cal., April 26-(AP) -That Mrs. Doris Murray Palmer, wealthy divorcee, anticipated bodily harm some time before she met death here in a double tragedy involving Adele Ritchie, erstwhile musical comedy star and divorced wife of Guy Bates Post, was disclosed by investigating authorities today.

Pasadena, asking Mrs. Morrison to hurry to Laguna Beach and saying she (Mrs. Palmer) was in serious trouble and needed help. Mrs. Morrison said Mrs. Palmer was very excited during the telephone conversation and seemed badly fright-

A coroner's jury yesterday decided that Miss Ritchie fired the shots which killed Mrs. Palmer in her fashionable home fashionable home here Thursday afternoon, and then committed

> Fired Second Time. nother dramatic incident in the P. Campo.

dual tragedy was disclosed when an autopsy showed that Mrs. Palmer had been shot twice. Police in reonstructing the crime believe that Mrs. Post, aroused to a jealous heat due to loss of social prestige, first shot her friend in the back with a ullet that did not instantly kill. tealizing that Mrs. Palmer's life ould not be saved, investigators believe that Mrs. Post then dragged the dying woman into an adjoining room and administered a coup de grace by firing a shot into the base

In reenacting the murder and suicide, police said the evidence revealed that Mrs. Post then washed Grant Company charged unfair com- the young st son of Mr. and Mrs companion, tinted the lips rouged the bloodless face, combed her hair and smoothed her rumpled clothing. Under the head of her dead friend, police said, Mrs. Post then placed a blue and gold pillow and folded her arms across her

Seen After Shooting. Sheriff Sam Jernigan said his investigation disclosed that Mrs. Post then got into her automobile and drove toward Santa Ana, with the evident intention of surrendering to authorities. He said he believed she changed her mind, however, and returned to Laguna Beach where she later was seen enroute to the Palmer bungalow. After brooding for two lieves, she came to the fatal decision, entered the Palmer home and took her own life in a room just a few feet from the one in which lay the body of her dearest friend

Dr. B. B. Mason testified at the

coroner's inquest that Mrs. Palmer apparently was s'ain about 3 P. M. Thursday, and that Mrs. Post died about two hours later. The bodies were discovered shortly after 5 P. M. Jealousy, engendered between the

two almost inseparable companions by the rising tide of popularity that came to Mrs. Palmer through her work in the artist's colony, is be-lieved by friends to have caused the tragedy. Mrs. Palmer, who was 35 years old, had superseded Mrs. Post. 56, this year as director of the com-munity play.

Patrick H. Kelly Died This Morning

Patrick H. Kelly passed away this morning at 6:55 at the home of his son Peter Kelly, 701 Logan avenue. Death was due to an attack of pneumonia from which he had been suf-fering for the past week. Mr. Kel-ley was born in Ireland March 16. 1850 and came to the United States with his parents at the age of six years. He was united in marriage to Ellen Daley in 1871 and to this union were born 13 children. Five pre-ceded him in death. His wife passed away February 21, 1924.

He leaves to mourn his passing the following children: Charles, Peter, and Dave and Mrs. Frank Lowery of Dixon; Thomas of Sterling Mrs. Sam Moore of Omaha, Neb., the Hag Mrs. T. Taylor of Detroit, Mich. he was One sister, Mrs. William Carr of a tiger.

Dixon, also survives. Funeral services will be conducted act" with 32 lions and tigers crowd-Monday morning, at 9 o'clock from ed into the case when Trudy knock-the home of his son, Peter Kelly, ed him to the ground and ripped 701 Logan avenue and from St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30. Interment will be in Oakwood comether to waist with a powerful swing of the claws.

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

COUNTED WITH HAT Cambridge, Ill. Apr. 26—(AP)— Wherever Carl Browman, farmer, hangs his hat is home, sweet home,

He hangs it in the kitchen of his house which lies partly in Henry county and partly in Mercer county. Since entrance is gained on the kitchen, or Henry county side, Mr. Browman was listed in the 1930 census as a resident of Henry county.

Belleville, Ill., April 26-(AP)pound president of an express com-

The Belleville Pants Manufactur-ing announced today it had filled an order for four pairs of the "baloon trouser" from a Chicago firm. The trousers are 84 inches across Officers said they had learned that
Mrs. Palmer had telephoned to Mrs.
John Morrison, a Chicago visitor at
ter width being as wide as many girl's skirts.

> DISGUSTED MILLIONAIRES Springfield, Ill., April 26—(AP)—
>
> Leading the life of a millionaire evitransfer its drawbacks for three consult with a printing
> erence to the colored prints required for use in the iris catalogue which dently has its drawbacks for three for use in the iris catalogue which Chicago men today banded together Mr. and Mrs. Pattison compile each in the "Disgusted Millionaires' Club," year setting forth the beauties of they were given a charter by Secretheir extensive garden of irises and tary of State William J. Stratton to other levely blooms at their home at conduct their club at 2553 West Chi- 871 West Stephenson street. cago Avenue for the general im-provement of their social welfare. Chicago office to the local division

STEAL RIVAL'S THUNDER Springfield, Il., April 26—(AP)

and its telephone number, the Grant rear coach on the train was closed Tire Company of this place filed an it is believed that he opened the injunction suit in the Circuit Court door with the intention of stepping

here yesterday.
The rival firm is named the Grand fall to the rails. Tire Company and has painted its He suffered a skull fracture and him responsible for this crime, then store building the some color— was taken immediately to St. Luke's we may as well let every criminal in our fails free. orange—as used by the Grant Company of the competing company obtained the telephone number Main consciousness.

was taken immediately to St. Luke's our jails free.

our jails free.

our jails free.

our jails free.

"If you can't give protection to an American citizen in his own home consciousness. 20 while the complaining store has the number Capitol 20.

pany is ruining its business.

Lindy Off Today On Trail Blazing Trip

Miami, Fla., April 26.-(AP)-Col. Cahrles A. Lindbergh anned the togs 1895 he was admitted to the bar and of an airmail pilot again today as opened a law office in this city. He with two shots, hit two human beper for the inauguration of a new post brilliant attorneys. route into the Latin-Americas.

The flight is his third in the capacity of a trail-lazing airmail pilot operating from Miami. He arranged Havana, departing from there tomoraragua. Six hundred miles of the Havana-Cristobal journey will be ov-er the Caribbean Sea. He expects to arrive to Cristobal Sund inight. The mail will be picked up the and taken down the west coast of South America to Santiago, Chile and thence across the Andres to Buenoc

DEATH BESTED SCIENCE Chicago, April 26—(UP)—Death interests.

during the operation.

flight and hopes to fly with his wife when she finishes her flying lessons.

toxicating beverages.

NO PLANS MADE FOR FUNERAL OF ATTY. PATTISON

Arrival Of His Brother From California Is Awaited By Family

(Telegraph Special Service) Freeport, I.l., April 26-Pending arrival of Jerry Pattison of Pasadena, Calif., a brother of Attorney Dauglas Pattison, well known Freeport attorney who was killed in a fall from an Illinois Central train in Somewhere in Chicago. presumably, Chicago Friday afternoon, no aris a man who has an 80-inch waistline, which is 16 inches larger than the waist-line of O. J. Hoercher, 320-the services will not be held before the services will not be held before Wednesday.

The news of his tragic death spread rapidly through this city yesterday afternoon and details were eagerly sought by friends and

To Consult Printers
Inquiry at the Pattison & Luney law offices elicited the information Mr. Pattison left Freeport at 8:45 a.m. Friday on the Illinois Central for Chicago, where he had expected to

The incorporators were James B. offices of the Illinois Central was Leonard, Daniel R. Altico and John to the effect that Mr. Pattison was found between the track rails in ne Chicago yards a distance of about one thousand feet from the 12th

Seeking to compel a rival company As the brakeman had called the to change the color of its store front station and the rear door of the station and the rear door of the from the train with the resultant

Native of Freeport

In asking the injunction, the ber 11th, 1870, in Freeport and was this country. Jeremiah Pattison, pioneers in this was

both literary and law courses. In heart.

Mr. Pattison was made corporation counsel of the city, which office he held until he was elected to the he has a right to do it again or you years ago

Mr. Pattison was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the Eagles and Woodmen, and several other secret

Mr. Pattison was a director of the Stephenson County Telephone company in past years and influential in the business world and banking

bested science yesterday as Fred- In April 1900 Douglas Pattison erick Remington, 3, submitted to an was united in marriage to Miss operation for the removal of a nail Ethe Crain and one daughter, Mrs. from his throat. He swallowed the Vancy Pattison Ford, of Rockford, nail three weeks ago and it lodged was born to this union. Mr. Patti-in a bronchial tube. Frederick died son's second marriage, to Miss Ida Andrews, took place in 1912 Dixon and she survives as do two FLYING PARSON
Tollerton Airdrome, Eng.—(UP)—A flying parson, the Rev. J. W. Paddock, recently made his first solo dock, recently made his first solo Mr. Pattison's first wife also re

The trumpeter crane of Venezuela The diplomatic representatives of is trained by the natives to guard foreign governments in America are sheep. All day it keeps an eye on permitted under the law to have in- its charges, and at night brings them

LION SAVED TRAINER ATTACKED BY TIGER DURING REHEARSAL OF CIRCUS ACT: DROVE TIGER OFF

he was attacked viciously by Trudy, tiger and sent her spinning across rectly on the ear drum.

Prince, the lion, sitting on a

the arena

Beatty, still conscious, arose and staggered outside and collapsed. At the Good Samaritan hospital at Kokomo it was reported that Beatty would survive unless infection de-

act" with 32 lions and tigers crowd- drove the animals from the arena, kitchen, to prepare food en route,

In sailor lore Davey Jones is the veloped. His home is in Chillicoth evil spirit, especially the evil spirit of the sea.

STATE'S ATTORNEY COMPARES MENDOTA CLERGYMAN WITH JESSE JAMES IN ARGUMENT

Trial of Rev. James A. NIGHT AIR MAIL Wilson At Ottawa Nears Its End

Ottawa, Ill., April 26-(UP)-The Rev. James A. Wilson, 60-year-old

State's Attorney R. O. Hanson The preacher is on trial charged with shooting two of his parishioners because they would not relinquish an indiscreet letter which Rev. Wilof his congregation. Hanson demanded that the jury find the min-ister guilty, a verdict which would to 14 years. Rev. Wilson shot Mr. and Mrs. Amos Elliott, the former his church sexton, and then attempted to commit suicide.

"The only kind of kindness that Elliott was the kind that he sent forth in a shower of lead and fire of mail from the wreckage. from the pistol he held in his hand,"

Tried To Save Ma State's Attorney Hanson told the

know that he won't express his kindness with flying lead as he did be-

the defense was to deter the jury from the right course, Hanson said. "I dare say that Jesse James, before he drew his first gun, was a respectable and upright American citi-

mit suicide, he made certain dispositions of his property. He did not take those steps before he went to the Elliott home because he took that gun down there to shoot them.

"When he had that gun, he was as friendly as was Judas.
"Wilson made his own bed. him lie in it. If you do not hold

from a brutal attack of this sort, then we are in a very bad way in

"Wilson wanted that letter and he county. He was named after the foul. He shoots a defenseless woman Democratic statesman, Stephen A. with one shot and an old man with another. Things may have gone He was graduated from Freeport black for him, but they were not high school and entered the Univer-black enough that he couldn't dissity of Michigan, where he pursued tinguish the location of the human

he reviewed the course he has map- was regarded as one of Freeport's ings on the run, goes to his own home and with five shots only

operating from Miami. He arranged legislature in 1902. He was a mem-should place him where he belongs. Havene departing from the today for ber of the legislature for a number behind the prison bars. The state is row morning for a 1,200 mile flight of the house. He was Democratic That was his own judgment. He was candidate for governor some twenty his own executioner. The state only desires to teach him a lesson."

Would-be Robber Captured On Roof

Springfield, Ill., April 26-(UP)-Police today questioned Albert Cleary, 19, San Francisco, Calif., arrested here last night as he was alleged to have been attempting to rob a local commission house.

Cleary according to police, after his arrest admitted he had acted as a "look out" for a Chicago robbery and police are of the opinion that he might have been implicated in other robberies in central Illinois

Cleary was trapped on the roof of the building, police said, his footsteps having aroused a watchman who not-

Sinks British Boat

Cuxhaven, Germany, April 26 -Harding collided today off Heligoland German wartime island fortress, with the British collier Kirkwood. The Kirkwood sank.

The crew of the Kirkwood was believed to have been taken aboard the President Harding which proceeded

toward Hamburg. The collision occurred in a heavy fog. The United States Lines, owners of the President Harding, said that their ship was not damaged.

Kokomo, Ind., April 26—(UP)— destal during the attack, sprang Vienna—(UP)—Professor Jell'nek Friendship of a lion for his trainer across the prostrate body of the has demonstrated a new method of believed to have saved the life of trainer and attacked the tiger with Clyde Beatty, 25, animal trainer of a roar and a swirl of lashing claws. ed through a mocrophone into an the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, when Prince tore a large wound in the electric current and impressed di-

reature a new passenger airplane in service between Paris and Berlin.

PILOT LEAPS TO SAFETY IN 'CHUTE

with Jesse James, notorious bandit, in the closing argument today of Burned Trying To Save tween the Peoria Avenue and Illinois Central bridges along the south Mail: Former Army **Aviator Is Hurt**

Cleveland, April 26-(UP)-Pilot son had written to a woman member Henry J. Brown, flying the night air imped 2,000 feet from his crippled plane and made a safe landing in large numbers since Tuesday. carry a prison sentence of from one the mountain regions near Clearfield, Pa., early today.

y kind of kindness that to flames and the pilot was burned to begin dragging operations. The Wilson had for Amos badly about the hands when he attempted to retrieve a valuable cargo peared as no inducement to river-

Tried To Save Mail.

claimed the lives of half a dozen mail flyers of the eastern division character witnesses introduced by of the air mail service, when the with the currents in the river west motor of the plane died, according of Peoria Avenue, be hired to start to officials here.

> unbuckled his safety belt and drop- ad their craft and the stage of waped to the ground.

Cleveland airport. The plane was destroyed.

HURT IN TAKE OFF Grayling, Mich., April 26—(UP)— lerbert J. Fahy, noted California (Continued on page 2).

PATRONS OF BIG **NIGHT CLUB ARE** TAKEN IN RAIDS

Eleven Men First To Be Held In New York Drive

male patrons of the Hollywood res- the murder of his wife, Gladys, in taurant, a popular Broadway night Circuit Court here this morning and club guests to be so charged in a morning after the jury had been out Federal prohibition raid in New over 17 hours.

for the raid. The eleven guests and 26 employes were arrested.

The music was permitted to con- son, Alfred. tinue while the raid was in progress and the other patrons were not disturbed.

and accompanied by their women me.' companions, were taken to the west 47th Street police station where they were charged with possessing liquor and released under bail. The liquor, When he turned to speak to his son, which in most cases consisted of who had accompanied him on a pint flasks, was said by the agents hunting trip, a shotgun carried by to have been found under their Louis Demien accidentally distables. All the patrons gave New charged, killing the youth, near here

Joseph Moss, manager and the other employes were charged with aiding and abetting a nuisance. After the raid Mr. Campbell said:

patrons in the possession of intox- Health icating liquor in public places have been arrested, but if the practice is will not be the last.

REWARD FAILED TO BRING ABOUT RIVER DRAGGING

Nothing Had Been Done At Noon Today To Recover Boy's Body

The organization of rescue parties to begin dragging operations be-Central bridges along the south shore of Rock river, in an effort to locate the body of six-year-old "F. J." Hackley was practically at a tand still at noon today. In the meantime no light had been shed on the disappearance of the boy and there was a lull in the receipt of rumors which have been received in

Chief Van Bibber of the police department and Fred J. Hackley, fa-The plane crashed to earth less ther of the child, were making efthan 100 feet from the spot where forts this afternoon to induce boat Brown landed. The plane burst in- owners and experienced river men men to undertake the draggng Part of the mail was salvaged and vill be brought back to Cleveland tong to light some news of the miss-

It was suggested that owners of boats and those who are acquainted dragging operations this afternoon. The plane went into a dive and Many owners who have boats suited after straightening it out, Brown for this work have not yet launchter would render difficult the work Brown took part of the mail from of dragging. However, it was exthe burning plane and wa'ked to a pected that some boats would begin farm house where he notified the operations this afternoon and that

the force of searchers would be in-creased Sunday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hackley are agreed in their opinion with the officers that the little body Mr. Hackley went to Rockford yesstory which gained circulation that city to the effect that the boy had been seen in an automobile in the business district. The father returned home last evening, satisfied that the rumor was without founda-

seen in Rockford did not fit his son. Lincoln Man Found

tion and the description of the boy

Lincoln, Ill., April 26-(AP)-Al-New York, April 26-(AP)-Eleven fred Logsdon, was found guilty of rant. a popular Broadway night Circuit Court here this morning and b today were under charges of sentenced to 25 years in prison. The in the London Zoo represent a total session of liquor, the first night verdict was returned at 9:30 this value of about \$170,000, the Indian

A group of men and women agents day after Logsdon repudiated a signmingled with the after-theatre ed sattement and made a direct decrowd in the restaurant, located in nial of testimony of the prosecuting the heart of the Times Square dis- witnesses. He swore the signature the heart of the Times Square district, last night and singled out the eleven who they charged had liquor eleven who they charged had liquor The arrival of Maurice Campbell, prohibition administrator for eastern New York, was the signal for discharge was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun as he tried to take it away from his four-year-old

lay wounded on the davenport that The eleven, all in evening clothes "if I die, you know that you killed

HUNTER'S SON KILLED

yesterday. Beer has a slight but transient food value for the worker, according to Sir George Newman, chief medical "This is the first instance in which officer to the English Ministry of

not discontinued in New York, it icals, positive protons and negative light frost; Sunday increasing cloudelectrons

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME WILL **BECOME EFFECTIVE IN CHICAGO** AND BIGGER CITIES TOMORROW

Chicago, April 26-(AP)-Chicago mer months. and its suburbs continue this year ts | No effort was made in Chicago this the western outposts of daylight sav- year to revive the proposal to have ing time.

ing time has made no advance in the the month. middle west, where it proved un-

ation of the repeal by the city coun- as official time. cil this week of a faster clock ordi- Daylight saving time goes into efonce. The council had acted in re- fect at 2 A. M. Sunday when time ponse to a petition carrying 5,000 pieces will be advanced an hour, names and asking that Central and will continue until the last Sun-Standard time prevail in the sum- day in September.

daylight savings start the first of Despite agitation, the earlier ris- April instead of the last Sunday of In St. Louis, Mo., a council mem-

Wis., some desire for daylight sav- for it, but nothing has come of it. ing was shown early this year, and Daylight saving is barred by law in in Kewanee, Ill., petitions are now Wisconsin from designation by any casional showers; slowly rising temin circulation to request reconsider- governmental division of the state perature.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

PAGING "W. G. HAYS."

Postmaster John E. Moyer has been requested to assist in locating James Hays, who was last heard from in Dixon. W. G. Hays of Iuka Ill., has written the postmaster asking his assistance in locating the man, whose aged grandfather is near

FINISHING BRIDGE WORK. Lewis Widell of the Widell Company of Mankato, Minn., arrived in Dixon yesterday to take charge of finishing the new Peoria Avenue bridge. A force of men have started rubbing off the rough spots in the cement and applying a coat of white cement paint which will complete the construction company's program in the building of the bridge.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE. A new time card, affecting the time of arrival of several of the North-Western passenger trains at Dixon, will go into effect at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning. The corrected time card, showing the schedule of all passenger trains here, will be found on page 11 of this issue of The Tele-graph. Patrons of the railroad should cap the time table and keep it for future reference.

HELD INQUEST TODAY.

Coroner Frank M. Banker of
Franklin Grove conducted an inquest into the death of Mrs. Mary Shipper at the Preston chapel this morning at 9 o'clock. The jury returned a verdict finding that death was due to acute uremic poisoning, superinduced by a fracture of the right hip sustained in a fall on April 14th. Mrs. Shippert passed away Thursday night at 11:30 at the hospital where she was removed following the acci-

SETTLED FOR FENCE. Sheriff Ward Miller was called up-on to stop three cars which were being driven west on the Lincoln High-way yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. One of the cars left the paving east of Yorty's Corner in Ogle county and tore down a section of fence on the Emmedson Chatman farm and proceeded west. The cars were stopp and Mr. Chatman came on to Dixon, where a settlement was effected. The used cars were being driven from Chicago to Rock Island and the driver crashed into the fence to avoid Guilty Of Uxorcide striking one of the other cars. The car was slightly damaged but was taken on to Rock Island.

> rhinoceros being one of the valuable, costing more than \$5,000.

WEATHER



TO TURN OUT THE LIGHT TO BE IN THE DARK! SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1930. By the Associated Press Chicago and Vicinity:

Generally fair, with lowest temperature 34 to 38 tonight; possibly iness, possibly showers at night; moderate northeast winds.

Showers in south, generally fair in north portion; slightly warmer in central portion tonight; Sunday probably showers, except fair in extreme northeast portion.

Chicago, April 26.-(AP)-Weather outlook for the week beginning Mon-

For the Region of the Great Lakes: Showers and cool weather first part of week, followed by unsettled weathpopular, especially in rural communities, as a wartime measure.

In Milwaukee, Racine and Beloit, savings if there should be demand er Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains:

> LOCAL REPORT. For the 24 hoaurs ending at 7 A. M

Considerable cloudiness with oc-

Maximum temperature, 58; mini-Clear

POPULATION SHOWS 9750

County's Growth Largest in Its History; Will Have 33,000

The population of the city of Dixon in the past ten years has increased more than 1,500 persons, but and timates of Census Commissions. Martin J. Gannon today placed the present population at less than 10,000. The federal census in 1920 25. Dixon a population of 8,191 and with an increase estimated at more than 1,500, the present population is approximated at about 9,750.

The census enumerators in Discharge the completed their survey, but schedules have not been completed and official figures are not available. Some checking back important questions will be necessarily have to be checked up before the official figures will be known. Several "stragglers" will necessarily have to be checked up before the reports become official. County About 33,600.

Commissioner Gannon stated to day that while many of the village of the county had shown losses some gains were also made. Unot ficial figures today placed the population of Lee county at 33,600 in the city. The government census in the city.

same conditions of rechecking be necessary in the county are in the city. The government of figures show that Lee county's ulation dropped to 27,750. Ten later in 1920, the last govern census the figure was increased in the conficial census figures show the est increase in population in 30 the estimated figure being 30 the county of the

While the population of the or ty shows a material increase, figure will not change the confication of Lee county, which present among the second counties of the state. It has rumored that the county's p tion under the present census place Lee county in a new fication which would provid county officers. The law pla

counties of the state having a pop-ulation of between 25,000 and 500, Big Growth in Town. Doubtless the most notable in in the county will appear in Dixo township, where the number of patients and employes of the Dixon state hospital has increased the population state hospital has increased the population of the population of

ulation approximately 3,000 in ten year period. Reports of many vacant and apartments in Dixon are expect ed to be verified from the en tors reports. It was reported to-day that one enumerator in a south side ward, has reported 20 house and flats vacant in that district.

PARKER'S FOES **CLAIM VOTES TO** DEFEAT HOOVER

Bitter Fight In Upper House Of Congress Starts Monday

Washington, April 26—(AP)-Enough votes to reject the nomine tion of Judge John J. Parker, se e Associate Justice of the Sup Court, were claimed today by Senate group which is opposing Administration leaders refused

admit defeat, but frankly concede that a hard, up-hill battle was prospect. A move to have Pre Hoover withdraw the nomination which vigorous objection has be raised by labor and Negro organi tions, was supported by some members of the regular Republican bloc Taking up the Parker case Monday, opposing forces in the Ser ate will come to grips with Supreme Court nomination at stall for the second time within a fe months. In February a bitter b

was waged over the appointment Charles Evans Hughes as Chief J tice and a vote of confirm obtained only after a rapidly growing opposition had threatened to bring about the rejection of In the face of the move for with

drawal of the nomination, Pre Hoover is standing firmly his nominee. If the Chief Exe takes such action, Senate Rep cans believe, it will come only after he has been definitely informed that absolute majority is certain against Judge Parker.

Labrador, by a decision of the private council of England made in 1927, granted to Newfoundland.

Chicago Grain Table 1.03% 1.12 411/2 13.37 13.37 13.30 13.40 13.50 13.40

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 26-(AP)-Cattle: 100; compared week ago all killing ses and vealers unevenly steady to higher, mostly steady on fed rs and yearlings with closing unrtone on weighty steers strong; all ades fairly active, especially kinds aling 1200 lbs upward; low priced ers also sold well and closed firm; steers also sold well and closed firm; fat she stock dragged but supply very scarce; finished light and medium weight steers in broad demand, supply seasonably small; bulk of steer crop being light and medium weight offerings of medium to good grade; extreme top heavy 16.10; light steers 14.40; yearling steers 14.20; heifer yearlings 13.10; bulk of light fed steers and yearlings 10.75@13.00; bulk of heavy 12.00@14.00.

Sheep: 12,000; market nominal;

heavy 12.00@14.00.
Sheep: 12,000; market nominal;
500 direct; for week 163 doubles
om feeding stations, 33,000 direct;
mpared week ago fat lambs mostly
thigher; fat ewes weak to 25c lowweeks bulk of fat lambs 9.25@
5; late top 10.10; shorn lambs 8.00
8.75; mostly 8.35@8.65 late; early
p 9.00; late top 8.85; fat ewes most5.00@5.75; top 6.25; few native
ring lambs 12.00@13.00.
Hogs: 6000; mostly steady to

10.20; 130-160 [10.20; 160-200 lbs 9.60]
10.20; 130-160 lbs 9.35@10.15; packages sows 8.65@9.40; pigs, medium to toice 90-130 lbs 8.75@9.75.

Unofficial estimated receipts for anday: hogs 37,000; cattle 19,000; sep 20,000; hogs for all next week 1.000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Oats No. 2 white 41 1/2 @ 42 1/4; No. 3

hite 40%@41%.
Barley, quotable range 52@67.
Timothy seed 7.00@8.50.
Clover seed 11.00@18.75.

org Warner 401/4

lid West Util 361/4 Pub Serv No. Ill 325

market easier; receipts 37,118 cases; extra firsts 24½ @25; firsts 24; ordinaries 22½; seconds 21½.

Butter: market steady; receipts 10,-490 tubs; extras 37½; extra firsts 36½ firsts 34@35; seconds 31@33; stand-

neese: Twins 18½@19; Young

uote: Idaho sacked russets 3.50@ .75: new stock barely steady; Texas acked bliss triumphs 4.75.

Wall Street

Alleghany 32
All Chem & Dye 331
Allis Chalm 641/4
Am Agric Chem 8 Am Car & Fdy 56 Am & Fgn Pow 95 Am Loco 70%
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Corn Prod 107 Curtiss Wright 12% Dupont 135 1/4 Elec Pow & Light 96% Gen Am Tank 106% Gen Asphalt 63¼ Gen Elec 90 Gen Foods 60 1/2 Gen Motors 48 1

Gold Dust 47 G N Ore 201/4 Howe Sound 32 Hudson 47 Hupp 20½ Indian Ref 22¼ Insp Cons Cop 201/2 Intl Harv 1071/2 Intl Nickel 36 % Intl Tel & Tel 741 Johns Manville 117 Kennecott Cop 481/4 Kresge 321/6

Pan Am B 591/2

Penn 80%
Peoples Gas 322
Phillips Pet 41%
Pub Svc N J 120%
Pure Oil 25%
R C A 68%

Reading 117%
Remington Rand 42
Rep Iron & Steel 70%
Reynolds Tob B 52%
Rio Grande Oil 23
Sears Roebuck 89%
Shell Union Oil 24½

Simmons Co 48 Sinclair Cons Oil 30

Sou Ry 1144 Std Brands 25% Std Gas & Elec 1244 Std Oil Calif 744

Tex Corp 58
Timken Roll Brg 82 1/8
Transcontinental Oil 22 5/8

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Union Carb

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U S Steel 188

Union Oil Calif 47

United Aircraft 86

United Corp 51½ U S Freight 96½ U S Rub 29

Util P & L A 43%

Westgh Elec 1931/8

Willys Overland 8 Woolworth F W 66

Ohio Oil 74%

fioral offerings.

United L & Power A 53 1/4 Util P & Light 24 1/6

Warner Bros Pictures 71% Westgh Airbrake 44%

Yellow Truck & Coach 28%

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Gimbel 191/8

L V 76% Mack Trucks 79% Miami Cop 22% Mid Cont Pet 32 M K & T 59 Montg Ward 47 Nash 46% Nat Bis 87 N C R 5614 Nat Dairy Prod 564 Nat P & L 564 Nev Cons Cop 22% N Y C 179% Nor Am 126½ Packard 19½ Pac G & E 69½

top 10.20 paid for 189 lb; shippers took 500; estimated er 1000; compared week ago 25@35c lower; butchers, medchoice 250-300 lbs 9.40@10.00; lbs 9.60@10.20; 160-200 lbs 9.60

Chicago, April 26—(AP)—No wheat Corn No. 1 mixed 80½: No. 2 mixed No. 4 mixed 77½; No. 1 yellow 4 @81; No. 2 yellow 80½ @31½; No. ellow 78½ @79¼; No. 4 yellow 77 % No. 5 yellow 76½; No. 6 yellow 74 8½; No. 2 white white 82½; samurade 69

Chicago Stocks

Cities Service 43 Commonwealth Edison 327 Insull Util Inv 69

Chicago Produce Chicago, April 26—(UP)—Eggs

Am Superpower 39 1/2
Assoc Gas A 40 1/2 Poultry: market steady; receipts no care in, none due; fowls 24½; springers 30; leghorns 25; ducks 22@23; geese 15; turkeys 30; rposters 16½; broilers 35@38. Cities Svc 43%
Elec Bond & Share 113%
Goldman Sachs Trading 43½
Newmont Mining 118%
Niagara & Hudson Power 23%

Potatoes: on track 315: arrivals 112; hipments 739; market old stock weak Visconsin and Minnesota too few to

New York, April 26—(UP)—The arket closed irregular.
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A. E. Sinclair has had his Peoria Avenue Fruit Store newly painted

and redecorated. Miss Anne Mills of Dixon went to Chicago this morning to visit friends

Mrs. Marjory Reese of West Dixon left for Milwaukee this morning to visit relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Folkers of Tampico were Dixon visitors this

Mrs. John Martin left for Wheaton this morning to visit relatives over

Miss Anna Miller of Amboy was in Dixon on business this morning. ium; and Mr. Waite, branch man-Mrs. LaVere Shepherd and two ager of Paris, France, called on Robchildren are here from Chicago for ert Peterson of the Dixon Imple-

Bradshaw, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Amboy transacted business here this

The Alaskans, the Dixon orchestra, directed by Cl-ford Floto, will return Monday evening from a eight day trip including engagements at Aurora, Manitowoc, Green Bay, She-

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John Blackburn and Lloyd Considine of Harmon were Dixon business callers yesterday.

Matthew J. Hutton materials Blcomington yesterday and attended the Passion play.

Patsy O'Malley of Marion township was a Dixon business caller yesterday afternoon. Edward T. Blackburn of the Sullibereavement and for the beautiful van pharmacy returned home last evening from Bloomington where he

attended the Passion Play. Dr. Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove was a Dixon business caller this morning Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of

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Local Briefs to Dixon to make their nome.

Klaus Seibolt of Nelson was a visitor in Dixon Friday afternoon.

a Dixon shopper yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Dexter of Moline were here on business at the court house yesterday.

Miss Mary Arnheim of Freeport

was a Dixon shopper Friday after-Mr. Rodney Miller of Amboy was

Dixon business visitor Friday. Misses Lillian and Mary Carney of Harmon were here yesterday

Mr. Woller of the accounting de partment of the International Harvester Co. of Chicago; Mr. Wade traveling auditor of Brussels, Belgium; and Mr. Waite, branch man visit with her mother, Mrs. Warren | ment Co., Friday afternoon and en-

joyed a pleasant visit with him. Mrs. Robert Anderson and son Robert spent Friday in Chicago on

Mrs. Horace Baldwin of Oregon was a Dixon shopper today Mrs. Charles Kelly of Sterling was

Dixon shopper today. Mrs. Frank C. Hall of Ashton was Dixon shopper this afternoon.

Mrs. Anna McGuire of Harmon was a shopper here today. Patrick Murphy of Amboy here today on business.

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Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press DOMESTIC:

Washington-Chairman Hawley of announces he will attempt to put through 2.20 cents per pound sugar evy against Cuba

New York-Mayor Walker confined to home by breakdown from over-

New York-Christian Herald's annual religious census shows 300,000 increase in members of U. S. Chris-

tian churches in 1929.

Washington—President Hoover receives first dozen books donated for White House by American booksell-

Geneva-League of Nations health department says group of Amazon parrots exported from Brazil started parrot fever epidemic.

London—Duchess of Bedford lands

at Khartoum, Upper Egypt, in course of flight from Captown. Belgrade, Jugo Slavia—Prisoners on trial for high treason accuse police of torturing them to extort confes-

Ky.-Carnera's Derby

Morirs—His second attempt within few months to hack his way out of jail here having been frustrated, Dominick Durando of South Wilmington, Ill., was removed to the claimed his nomination by more than All are cordially invited to attend stronger walls of Joliet prison. He is 100 votes.

incorporated, Judge Frank W. Buton in Sangamon County Circuit Court restrained the group fighting insurance rates re-adjustment within the Madern, Wowdenen of America from calling itself "The National Modern Woodmen Protective Association." The body may, however, continue its activities.

Chieses Her statement that her sued him.

Chicago—Her statement that her sued him.

usband had beaten her 1132 times in Decatur—Macon county authorities the last 22 years, obtained for Mrs. Della V. Toomey a divorce in Judge

Joseph Sabath's court.

Morris—The First National Bank and the First Trust & Savings Bank have completed preliminary arrangements to merge, subject to approval of stockkholders. The merger would create an institution of \$150,-000 capital and \$130,000 surplus and undivided profits

undivided profits.

Rantoul—The Champaign County
Coroner's jury exonerated Louis Demien, farmer, of blame for the death of his son, Henry Demien, 23, killed by the accidental discharge of his ather's gun while the two were

Jacksonville —Any blind person in the state may have mailed to him free the newspaper in Braille type which the Illinois School for the sunday.

Peoria Avenue & Third Street ... Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The regular routhly meeting the Official Board will be held the church on Monday at 7:30. Miss Hazel Newlin of Amboy was Blind has just begun publishing. The publication is the first if its kind in

Champaign—Bishop Campbell Gray of the Episcopal Diocese of northern Indiana told the annual mid-western student conference of the Episcopal church that "taboos, inhibitions, and obsessions" were responsible for what he termed lack of Sunday observ-tion Class. Followed by Acolytes'

Peoria—A temporary federal injunction was issued on behalf of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad restraining the Illinois Tax Commis—Rooms.

Tuesday:

7:30 P. M.—Regular Meeting of will hold religious services at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. sions and tax collectors of Peoria Wednesday Fulton, Henderson, Knox, Mercer and 9:30 A. M Warren counties from collecting taxes levied on the company's property. The railroad alleged the taxes as levied are excessive.

Washington, D. C. - The Illinois Tax Commission, Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom of Illinois and the City of Chicago appealed to the Supreme Court to set aside a district Southside I court decision enjoining the Illinois Guild Rooms.

Bell Telephone Company of a rate 7:30 P. M. schedule fixed by the commission in in the Guild Rooms

Chicago-A court contest, followed by a recount, appeared likely as nec-essary to settle the Republican primary Congressional race in Seventh IIlinois District. With returns from six 7:30 P. M. Regular meeting of the precincts withheld because of discrepancies, Rep. M. A. Michaelson wno last year was acquitted on a charge of importing liquor from Cuba was 27 votes ahead of his rival, James C. Moreland. Moreland's supporters

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Capital bridle paths can hardly be more attractive than capital bridle the accident. She later explained maids these spring days. Here you see Elizabeth Wilkins, comely society debutante of Tampa, Fla., with her horse "Pastime," in famous Rock Creek Park, Washington. Miss Wilkins is enrolled at the Holton-Arms School.

She was so shaken she was unble at first to give a coherent account of the accident. She later explained the plane struck a tree stump in taking off.

Fahy was a former Arms School.

The Mount Morris Men and Wom

ervices from now on.

o'clock on Sunday evening.

A. M. E. MISSION

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morning. On Tuesday evening there

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will be prayer meeting.

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The A. M. E. Mission will hold

stronger walls of Joliet prison. He is under a sentence of seven years for an attack on a South Wilmington girl.

Mattoon—The Coles county grand jury indicted Clint Brooks and Ed Murray of Mattoon and Monte Crist of Decatur, alleged leaders of a central Illinois robber gang, on charges of holding up and robbing the First National Bank of Humboldt, March

Springfield—On the ground that its name creates the impression it is incorporated, Judge Frank W. Buton in Sangamon County Circuit Court restrained the group fighting insur-

abandoned hope of capturing two men who held up the Indianola, Ill. bank and obtained \$3000. They esen's Glee Club will furnish the procaped in a car driven by a woman and an airplane was used in part of the futile pursuit which was carried through five countries.

SAINT LUKE'S EPISCOPAL

7:30 A. M.—Celebration of the Holy full attendance of the board is de-9:30 A. M.—Regular Session of the

Church School 10:45 A. M.-Morning Prayer Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Monday-Saint Mark's Day: 4 P. M.-Young Peoples' Confirma-

9:30 A. M.—Celebration of the Holy 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.-Regular Meeting of Saint Ann's Guild in the

Guild Rooms. Thursday-Saint Philip and Saint James Day: 3:30 P. M.—Regular Meeting of Brownie Pack in the

7:30 P. M.-Senior Choir Practice Friday-Fast:

2:30 P. M.-Regular meeting of Saint Agnes' Guild at the home of Miss Lenore Rosbrook. Mrs. Frank Rosbrook will assist.

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Spurgeon store of Dixon and their families and Manager C. H. Sargent and his family at dinner. Mr. Walters was formerly assistant manager here but was transferred to the **NIGHT AIR MAIL**

PILOT LEAPS TO

aviator, was in a critical condition today in a hospital here after his airplane went into a spin and crashed near Roscommon, Mich., late yes-terday. He suffered a skull fracture

and other serious injuries.

Mrs. Claire Fahy, also a flier, escaped with slight injuries although she was so shaken she was unble at

Fahy was a former Army flier and holds the world's solo endurance record. He is a salesman for the Detroit Aircraft Corporation and was attempting to sell the airplane in which he crashed to Cliff Durant. sportsman and automobile manu

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craving adventure at the age of 10, William
Wrigley, Jr.,
chewing gum
magnate, ran away from his Phila delphia home and went to New York where he sold papers and car-ried baggage.

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there is a special fund, for which do-

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much for each society to do. Mrs.

Strub's talk received hearty ap-

plause, after which the flower fund

the task of hostess on such an oc-

Miss Miller Will

duties along this line in order to ac-

cept an opportunity which should

sion which has for so long been fav-

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mainder goes to the boys who do school will be made this week by let-this work. Rock gardens have been ter to the directors of the district.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Saturday. Dixon Woman's Club — Christian

W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic

Practical C'ub-Mrs. G. P. Powell,

309 E. Third St. Wednesday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-

Mrs. Blinn Bryan in Palmyra. Thursday, May 1st. Annual May Party-Elks Club.

(Call Miss Patrick No. 5, for So-

CLOUDS (Written August, 1927, Deck of S. S. Adriatic)

Mostly they play in crowds Along some love-lane of the

I like to watch fantastic shapes Of goblins, elephants and apes Up from a gray horizon rise
To scale the summits of the skies.

They tread the blue-grass meadows

That drape the Zenith's sloping Breath of the ocean, born again

As mists evolve from snow and rain. Often my wonder runs like this How do they dare the deep abyss

Infinity has made to yawn Beyond the sunset and the dawn. Serene they sail a vast domain Rich in the promises of rain,

Rare in the colorful display

They catch from every passing ray, beat I heard the voice of God, a loud

Clear peal of thunder from a cloud And echo answered from a bade Of dewey grass which God had

-Arthur M. Corwin, M. D.

Regular Meeting South Dixon Unit

this unit. The meeting opened by singing the song, "Smiles." Minutes moderate oven. were read and roll call answered to a favorite magazine. Our local leaders gave this lesson, which was very interesting and well given. The leson was on the planning and aranging of the working area of the the women plans and principles of step-saving, arrangements of equip-

To Play at Annual

Miss Marie Worley, acompanied by her mother and brother Donald. Parent-Teacher Meet- speaking of the insane patients, notored to Champaign Thursday, to ing esume her studies in the University of Illinois, after spending the Easter olidays with her parents, Mr. and Irs. Bruce Worley of Madison ave-

Miss Worley, who majors in music, s to play a group of piano selections it the annual reception given by resident Kinley for the faculty members and wives. Her group will ne ude "Ballade in A," by Chopin; Intermezzo C Major," Brahms; and

Aeronautical Prize May.

London—(AP)—A young woman in the technical staff of the British irship works at Cardington has been awarded the R38 Memorial rize by the Royal Aeronautical so-iety for a paper on "The Strength f Transverse Frames of Rigid Air-

hips."
Hilda M. Lyon, who is devoting er career to the mechanics of eronautics, has been working in he government offices at Cardingon for five years, and made her irst flight in November when she vent up in the R101 during its arlier trials.

Parties Given for Mrs. Glenn E. Gates

A number of delightful parties and MEETING MONDAYvho is soon to leave Dixon to join her husband in Elgin, Ill., where they will make their home. The best wishes of their friends go with them Rickard. Louis Franks,

By Mrs. Alexander George A PARTY BREAKFAST MENU Chilled Diced Grapefruit & Oranges Egg Souffle and Mushroom Sauce Buttered Asparagus on Toast Rounds Current Jelly Hot Muffins Sugar Cookies Coffee

Egg Souffle, Serving 6 6 tablespoons butter.

6 tablespoons flour. teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper teaspoon celery salt

teaspoon finely chopped onions 3 cups milk.

6 egg yolks.
2 tablespoons finely chopped par-6 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Me't butter, add flour, salt, pepper, celery salt. Add onion and Mr. A. W. Rawles, a former Dixon milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir frequently. Add egg s soloist at the Ravenswood Metho-yolks and beat three minutes. Add dist Church. He will sing "Grate-HESE are the children of the parsley and fold in egg whites. ful O Lord" by Caro Roma into buttered, individual Pour molds. Set in pan of hot water and bake 25 minutes in moderately Wee fleecy thing may toddle slow oven. Unmold carefully and surround with mushroom sauce.

Mushroom Sauce 4 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour teaspoon salt

teaspoon pepper.

1 cup cooked, diced mushrooms. 2 cups milk.

Melt butetr and add flour, salt, pep fr. mushrooms. Cook slowly until mushrooms have browned. Stir frequently. Add milk and cook until auce thickens.

Muffins, Serving 3 cups pastry flour 6 teaspoons baking powder

% teaspoon salt 1/3 cup sugar

112 cups milk. 3 tablespoons butter, melted. Mix flour, baking powder, salt, sugar. Add other ingredients and three minutes. Half greased muffin pans, bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

Ice Box Sugar Cookies

% cup fat 11/2 cups sugar

3 eggs 3 tablespoons cream 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon nutmeg.

16 teaspoon salt 3 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder.

Elects Officers

Rochelle-The final regular meetnome. They also discussed with ing of the Art Department of the Rochelle Woman's Club was he'd at ment, and demonstrated these prin- the home of Mrs. A. T. Guest, Monciples with a set of kitchen equip- day afternoon. Officers elected for nent, designed by the home man- the ensuing year are: Mrs. E. L. agement specialists. A whistling solo was given by Mrs. Fritts, after which the meeting adjourned to meet again with Mrs. Travis, May 20.

Vaile, president; Mrs. Seth W. Hoon, War boys, giving much information Mrs. Walter Lievan being the prize donations were most winners. Mrs. Noah Beard played Mrs. Henry and the young folks.

War boys, giving much information Mrs. Walter Lievan being the prize donations were most winners. Mrs. Noah Beard played Mrs. Hull Visiting as to where donations were most winners. Mrs. Noah Beard played Mrs. Fritts, after which vice president; Mrs. A. K. Van Artsdale, treasurer: Mrs. A. A. Gigures from headquarters literature Phelps, corresponding secretary. The

of the E. C. Smith school held a waiting list for hospital care, for meeting, April 23. After a short there are no beds. This is a true busenss meeting a program was and deplorable state of affairs. She

The Harmonica Band, under the direction of Miss Marion Lawson gave several enjoyable selections. The seventh grade sang several forced into the ranks of the waiting songs. Miss Helen Cahill gave two list. Mrs. Strub has personally vis-

The next meeting will be held in

Nurses Alumni Was Happily Entertained

The Nurses Alumni Association of the Dixon Hospital, was delightfully entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. R. L. Baird with Mrs. home of Mrs. R. L. Baird with Mrs. Jas. Cledon as assistant hostess. There were about twenty present. most of whom enjoyed an evening at bridge, a few of the guests preferring to sew. At bridge Mrs. Harry Quick carried off the favor for high honors while Mrs. W. C. Durkes was awarded the consolation favor. Later a delicious two-course luncheon was served, the decorations being lovely cut flowers, roses and snap

O. E. S. PARLOR CLUB

inners have been given the past The O. E. S. Parlor club will meet wo weeks for Mrs. Glenn E. Gates. Monday afternoon in Masonic Temple with the following ladies as hostesses who urge a good attendance-Mesdames Ellis Mason, Clark Sworm. Webster Poole

Sacred Concert by Mount Morris Glee Clubs Sunday Night

A program of unusual interest to the community will be given by the Sount Morris Men and Women's G'ee Clubs when they come to the First Methodist Church tomorrow night to give a sacred concert. This glee club composed of forty voices is under the direction of Miss Pence of the music department of Mount Morris is one of the well known musical organizations in the northern part of Illinois. The Glee club has just completed an Easter vacation trip through the state of Iowa where they have made a most successful

The program will be given in connection with the evening service of worship and will begin at seven thirty instead of seven o'clock which has been the regular hour of meet-ing throughout the winter. The pub-lic is very generously and heartily invited to hear this program.
A special feature of the musica

program at the morning hour of worship at the First Methodist church will also be the singing of boy and now living in Chcago. He

Mrs. Frank Brauer Hostess to Prairieville Social Circle

VIIIe Social Circle Famous violinist, who will appear with Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist, in the last of the season concerts of the Dixon Civic Music Association, at Wednesday was a red letter day in the Dixon Theater tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. Both of the artists the history of the Prairieville Social have won renown in their respective fields and members of the association Circle, for the members were enter-tained at the home of Mrs. Twenty tained at the home of Mrs. Frank Brauer of Dixon, one of the charter brought out twenty-two members, beautiful shrubs and flowers, founeight guests and seven children.

nic dinner, at which time a tempting angel food cake below he where the boys may get out in the
ing angel food cake below he will be below to say her departure will All did justice to the splendid pic- where the boys may get out in the ing angel food cake, baked by Miss
Bess Seavey, and decorated with the names of "Katie," and "Lola," whose birthdays the Circle celebrated. Mrs.

little of the beauty of nature. There are greenhouses cared for by the boys, called nerve patients, wire bean birthdays the Circle celebrated. Mrs. Carrie Rushka, in a few well chosen a time. These too, are a source of words, made the presentation, fol- employment, plus enjoyment. For lowed by the singing of the birthday song by the Circle. All were sorry Mrs. Katie Tillman could not be presented. Mrs. Lola Book, as recipient, cut and served the cake.

After dinner, the president, Mrs. Paul Harms, with much persuasion quieted the happy chatter for the of the business meeting. After roll call, and the reading of the minutes of last meeting by Miss Bess Seavey, secretary pro tem, the next in order was a report by Mrs. Seavey, chairman of the apron contest committee. At the close of the con- casion, and as an example to the test, each member is entitled to a guess as to the amount in the pock- the hostess' committee the trouble of which will be about May sixteenth. Then followed a discussion on bread

a very interesting and instructive gram chairman. Two interesting always anticipated with delight by talk on state hospitalization of World games were played, Mrs. Henry and the young folks. Was Interesting for lack of room, those who are slightly afflicted and the wholly insane, must all be together in one Parent-Teacher Association ward. Mrs. Strub told of the long given in charge of Mrs. Mary Rior-dan. It proved a most enjoyable meeting throughout.

also explained how each year this number would increase. The boys who came home apparently able to work, are now breaking down from the effects of exposure and hard-ships of war, and these are gradually ited a number of these hospitals, also the homes where children of War veterans are cared for, all done very thoroughly and systematically, yet lacking the real mother love, which these little ones crave. Donations of fresh fruit, jelly, eggs, cookies, also linen, stationery, and smokes for the boys, or cash, are all much approprieted. Carnet reage for rung make the boys, or cash, are all much appreciated. Carpet rags for rug making, beads and leather for hand this trip with his caper senior drabags and pocket books, which the is paid out of this money, the re- as teacher at the Union Corners

members of the society. The weather built in several of the hospital Miss Miller has been teacher at man favored with a fine day, which courts, by the War Mothers, with Union Corners over such a long period of time and her work has been tains, water falls, fish pools, etc., held in such high regard that it is

> In Hollywood, it is the plan of Mr. Day to form a stock company from among his principal students and the opportunity will undoubtedly be open to Miss Miller to join this comthose who are confined there are pany and play a prominent role in movies and entertainment, for which some of the stage productions to be

ing these facts, we feel that there is Miller on the opportunity which has General Grant being President of the opened up for her and will wish her United States. much success in following the interesting profession of her choice-Amwas taken. The meeting then adjourned to meet in two weeks with boy News.
Mrs. Ellis Williams. Mrs. Brauer

proved a royal hostess. Not many Elks' Junior Party who have passed their fiftieth wed-Delightful Affair ding anniversary would feel equal to Largely Attended rest, she volunteered, thus saving

baking sheets. Bake 12 minutes in ling to be held in the Prairieville DixonCommunityClub one being present. Dancing to ex-The South Dixon Community Club this pretty spring party. Novelty baking by those who bake. The meeting was held at the home of favors added to the fun. Tempting discussions were very interesting and Mrs. Walter Lievan, with a good atmany questions were answered, to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The president, Mrs. Paul Harms, Lievan and son as visitors. The then introduced Mrs. John Strub of meeting was opened with a song. Roll der. The napkins were in these Dixon, now State President of the call was then answered with little dainty colorings. also the tapers, American War Mothers, formerly verses. As there was no business the and favors. Each year these paractive in Red Cross work, who gave meeting was turned over to the proties become more enjoyable and are

figures from headquarters literature, served with Mrs. Robert Lievan as-The statement that less than two sisting the hostess. Afterward all ent offices at 850 Orchestra Bldg. program committee will be assisted thirds of the several thousand boys departed for home, with memories Chicago, was in Dixon today. Miss Reception at U. of I.

| Program committee will be assisted thirds of the several thousand boys in the Illinois hospitals receive a compensation, is ample proof that help must come from the many or help must come from the many or ganizations throughout the state.

| Application of the several thousand boys departed for home, with memories of a pleasant meeting. Notice of the next meeting, place and the time, will be published later.

| Chicago, was in Dixon today. Miss of a pleasant meeting. Notice of the next meeting, place and the time, will be published later. ing the Psychology of Prosperity; The Greater Man Within; Your Most Precious Possession; and Are You Dependent or Independent? Take Up Dramatic Work in California If she can procure a suitable hall for lectures and enough people are interested Miss Hull will give some lectures in Dixon. Miss Hull is a After 15 years of faithful and highly satisfactory work as teacher

Amboyans will congratulate Miss

Stitch and Chatter Club Held Meeting

The members of the Stitch and The regular monthly meeting of the South Dixon Unit of Home Bureau, was held Tuesday afternoon, and beat two minutes. Add other April 22, at the home of Mrs. Peter Hoyle, with a large attendance. The more members were more members were more members and provided the provided with a large attendance. The more members are added to the provided with large and the dinner and entertainment of the south Dixon Unit of Home and creamy. Add eggs and cream and beat two minutes. Add other the hostess' committee the trouble of instead of Mrs. Juliance of Mrs. Bureau, was held Tuesday afternoon, after the money has been and beat two minutes. Add other the apron, after the money has been the dinner and entertainment of the apron, after the money has been and successful affair and was largely attended, about a hundred and thirty young people tent to consolation favor. The diversion for the afternoon was a bunco party, and everyone had a jolly time. Take teaspoons of dough and flating the dinner and entertainment of the hostess' committee the trouble of instead of Mrs. Juliance of Mrs. Williams, also the house last evening place. The diversion for the afternoon was a bunco party, and everyone had a jolly time. Take teaspoons of dough and flating the provided and thirty young people tent to consolation favor. The diversion of Mrs. Williams, also doubt and successful affair and was largely attended, about the house last evening and everyone had a jolly time. The meeting of the Stitch of the ages from thirteen to twenty-like and sugar until soft and creamy. Add eggs and cream and even the home of Mrs. Williams, also of Mrs. Williams, also of Mrs. Williams, also of the afternoon was a bunco party, and everyone had a jolly time. The afternoon was a bunco party, and everyone had a jolly time. The afternoon was completed happing the hostess of the Dixon The afternoon was a bunco party, and the house last even provided and the provided Chatter club held a pleasant meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Kastner. The diversion for the afternoon was a bunco party, with the serving of delicious repairs. The grant of Mrs. F. B. Kaufman. 120 Years Old!

EL PASO, Tex.—Census enumerators are accustomed to But when one called at the home of Mrs.

Juana Covarru-

bias at El Paso.

he nearly for-

got the other

questions he

planned to ask upon being told

she was 120

years old. And



she has 170 living relatives her claim. Mrs. Covarrubias, a Mexican, recalls the coronation of Mexico's first emperor and the war with the Unit-

irs. Covarrubias ed States in lain food and eleeps 10 hours a ay, not having altered her mode

MANHATTAN CAFE GEORGE J. PAPADAKIS, Prop.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER Fresh Fruit Cocktail Chicken Broth, Home Made Noodles

CHOICE OF:

Fried Spring Chicken, Country Style Roast Spring Chicken, Celery Dressing Chicken Fricassee, Tea Biscuits Chicken, a la King en Casserole Chicken Stew, Hunter Style Chicken Livers Fried in Butter on Toast Calves Sweet Breads, Saute Mushrooms Baked Virginia Ham, Raisin Sauce Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce Roast Frime Ribs of Beef. au Jus Lobsters, a la Newburg in Casserole

New Potatoes in Cream **Buttered Peas** Iceburg Head Lettuce, French Dressing

CHOICE OF DESSERT

Chocolate Chip Ice Cream Orange Sherbet or Home Made Cake

Daughters Union Veterans Meeting

held their regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in G. A. R. hall. The meeting was called to order by the president, M. Kime. The attendance of members was

Anna Kellogg Baker Tent No. 81

large and three comrades were pres-Comrades Shelhamer, Weigle and Coltrin. The various committee gas their

The Relief Committee reported

donating to a needy family food to the amount of \$5.00. Sister Nellie Eastman, Tent Secretary, announced she had received National orders stating Mrs. Mima Hettinger, past president was appointed National Aid.

Through the National orders we were reminded to commemorate Memorial Day in honor of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

It was voted to give the usual donation to the following southern memorial fund, \$2.00; Maywood Home 18th Anniversary, \$2.00; National Permanent Home fund, \$1.00.

Next in order was the election of delegates to the Department Convention to be held in Rock Island, June 10, 11, 12. Delegates as follows: No. 1, Nellie Eastman; No. 2, Mrs. Mary Schmucker; No. 3, Mrs. Leafy Smallwood. Alternates: No. 1, Mrs. Hannah Chronister; No. 2, Mrs. Margaret Starr; No. 3, Mrs. Myrtle Huggins.

Sister Watson announced that the all-day meeting would be held at her home, south of Dixon. All members comrades and families and friends are invited to be present. This is to be a basket dinner, served at noon. All members having cars, who can take passengers, meet at G. A. R. hall at 10 o'clock Thursday, May 1st.

Tent 81 voted to give two silk flags to the Dixon High school. A short program, honoring General Grant's birthday was given as fol-

First, a piano solo by Miss Fellows, entitled, "Romance". She graciously responded to an encore, "On the

The Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Ag-

nes Barkley, gave a reading, General Grant's Life. The president then closed the program with a few well chosen remarks of a activities pertaining to

Meeting closed in form to meet Thursday afternoon, May 8th, in G. A. R. hall.

violet woolen coat for spring with a and Chatter club will be held in two one-sided capelet edged with blue weeks with Mrs. Orville Heckman, on

BUT THE WOMAN

WHO IS BOTH-

PRETTY SMART

G. and C. Club Was Happily Entertained

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Lyman Booth entertained at bridge the G. and C. club, after which light refreshments were served, completing making it with fitted lines and an a most enjoyable time for all at-effective gray fox collar.

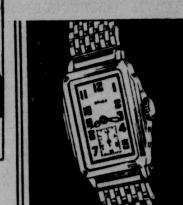
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row black lace edging narrow tucks

that run vertically to fashion a little

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WHERE THE FAULT LIES.

It is hard to imagine anything more horrible than the Ohio penitentiary fire.

The thought of those 300-odd convicts, locked in their steel cages and screaming out helplessly as death came up- first class. We'll watch the scenery on them in the smoke, is going to be a hard thing to forget. as we pass. we always have a rest One's faith in the ultimate goodness of the world does not roam."

The trip, to every Tinymite, turned

Perhaps, though, it will be a good thing if we can't forget this fire too easily.

There is no way of undoing the tragedy. But it is possible for us to see to it that it is never repeated.

Ohio's prison, as a matter of fact, was just waiting for omething like this to happen. The stage was all set for ithad been set for it for years. The investigation now under way may disclose that this or that man, group of men or circumstance or group of circumstances was directly at fault; but we do not need an investigation to see that the fundamental trouble was the penal system itself.

The prison at Columbus was very old. It was frightfully overcrowded. It was manned by a staff of sadly underpaid guards. Year by year its population increased, year by year not the case. Good teeth or poor its facilities grew more and inadequate; but the politicians teeth are not matters of mere at Columbus, year by year, postponed the expenditure of chance. money that would have made a modern decent penitentiary

So, sooner or later, something like this fire was bound to before birth, steadily growing until

The tragedy, when it came, was unspeakably awful. But ly grown. To develop good sound be a dental watchword to you. there is no use in pretending that it was merely the work of teeth, there must be provided the shortcomings and indifference. It happened because Ohio

was willing to house its convicts in a relic of the dark ages. FOOD. If this were Ohio's affair alone it would not be so bad. But is it? Are there, in all the union, half a dozen states which do not have penitentiaries equally out-of-date, equalwhich do not have penitentiaries equally out-of-date, equal-ly overcrowded, equally understaffed? Could not the same is the mother's teeth that suffer, bething happen tomorrow in almost any other penitentiary one cause of Nature's protection for the unborn. If, however, the inadequacy

There is the rub. Not only Ohio needs to spend several is to great, then both mother and child will be affected.

million dollars on a new prison system. Most of the other states need to do the same thing.

It took the Iroquois theater fire to compel the installation of safety devices in American theaters. It took the sinking of the Titanic to compel ocean liners to carry sufficient lifeboats. It took the Collinwood school fire to make American the food intakes must be increased. But this increase should be in careschool buildings safe for children. The disaster at the Ohio But this increase should be in carepenitentiary, let us hope, will result in a similar advance for our prisons.

The disaster at the Onio fully planned directions if the refaults bring only penalties after sults are to be satisfactory, for balanced diet is essential to heath and —President Hoover

We must not continue any longer with inadequate, crowded, out-of-date prisons. If we do, we shall have, some day, a repetition of what happened at Coloumbus.

OUR OWN RESPONSIBILITY.

Everybody has his own ideas about the movies, of course.

And it is quite certain that most people realize that much of Hollywood's product is cheaply suggestive rather than wholesome and unlifting.

But the movie producers, perhaps, don't deserve quite all the blame.

The office of Will Hays recently issued a clip-sheet containing comments from a number of small-town editors and ministers regarding the movies. These men, having talked with their local theater managers, without exception reported that a clean, unsensational film fails to draw, but that a

d that a clean, unsensational film fails to draw, but that a flamboyant, suggestive picture full of scantily-clad chorus girls will get a packed house.

Perhaps the movie men should rise above monetary considerations and give us the former kind of pictures regardless. But, since they are only human, that is a bit too much to expect. The responsibility, in the last analysis, rests on us. If we support the right kind of films properly the producers will give us more of them. If we don't, they won't. In the long run, we get just about the kind of movies we want.

Now that the Senate has passed a bill authorizing reimbursement of \$764,143 spent by New York City on troops sent to defend Washington in the Civil War, you may expect England to sue the City of Boston for tea dumped into the harbor after a celebrated party.

Add victims of this machine age: the three Chicago bandits who, when confronted by the evidence of a "lie detector," confessed their crimes.

The fellow who refuses to take the risk of flying in an air-plane is usually the kind who drives his car 65 miles an hour and thinks nothing of it.

A man in Massachusetts who allowed his glass eye to fall out later found a street urchin using it in a game of marbles. Surely the boy had an eye for business.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

train that goes to Amsterdam," the Travel Man cried out. "When there find a place where we can fish. peal to me." You'll also like the train trip through the countryside, no doubt.

The boy who'd danced for them then cried, "I hope you will enjoy your ride. I'll see you all again some day and then I'll dance some more." The Tinies bid the boy good nearby. "Here comes the train," wee off of it they bounced. Clowny said. "I hear the engine

They hopped aboard the train real quick and Scouty said. "Say, this is These trains are rather difthan the ones we have at And, gee, we're traveling as we pass. We always have a real

Daily Health Talk

YOU CHILD'S TEETH By Charles L. Drain, D. D. S., College of Dentistry, Iowa City, Iowa.

Parents many times explain away the tooth troubles of their children by saying that either one or both of them have poor teeth. So the children are just naturally supposed ti have decayed teeth. But such is

Teeth grow and develop much the same way as any other part of the ody. They have their beginnings from one source and only one-

as for her own. For, most times, it

As the baby developes to the young child, thence to older childhood, and

Well, we have seen enough of this, out to be a thrilling sight. They Let's hurry now, or we will miss the passed through little villages as as could be. Said Coppy, "My, I'd like to hop right off at

At last they felt the brakeman slam the breaks and shout out, "Amnounced. The suggestion did not come in vain. The bunch were glad they were sure 'twas stopped, right today than ever before, simply be bye and reached the station, right to leave the train. The moment cause it is being used more intelli-

> Clowny, I'll show you a trick in fish - than ever.' ing. I am pretty good. Just keep

er Zee in the next story.) (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

growth. Milk, eggs or meat, fruit and vegetables, are always essentials supplemented by smaller amounts of bread, potatoes and other starchy

Food for the teeth is a fundamental, and of equal importance is care the teeth and mouth. It is estist regularly after the third year and cultivate the habit of good mouth care at home

The future health and happiness of your children is, in large part, determined during childhood. Care in the proper feeding of them and regular systematic attention by a competent dentist is the most effective means of reaching maturity with a healthy mouth. Let PREVENTION



"The mob spirit and what I call conformitarianism are abroad in the land, crushing out individual judgment and action and silencing cour-

-Nicholas Murray Butler

"After all, the twentieth century is only the nineteenth speaking with a slightly American accent." -Philip Guedalla, poet

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'Advertising today is an engineer ng job, not literature or art or anyhing else", George B. Dealey, pub-isher of the Dallar Morning News and Dallas Journal observes. "In fact, the whole American system seems to be taking on the engineer-

Perhaps it is because we have ar engineer in the White House or perhaps we have the engineer as a result of the general trend. It is apparent in finance, in government, and most of all in merchandising and the marketing of our enormous pro-duction of manufactured goods.

"The day has passed, if it ever existed, when advertising will do a selling job single-handed. Those who reap the big results from adver-tising use it as a part of a general plan, not the plan itself. Of course this is elementary to most merchandisers, for the science of market enrineering has made enormous strides during the last few years.

"It is no uncommon thing today for newspapers to reject advertising if the sales structure ochind it is inevery single stop. The trees and adequate. That is because we like you all can have your wish. We'll grass and lovely farmlands sure ap- to sell results and not mere white pace. The big papers of America maintain extensive merchandising departments which cooperate with "Ah, here we are. Let's advertisers in helping them move hop right off," the Travel Man an- their goods into the market, and then into the homes of that market.

"Advertising is doing a bigger job gently and because the public is They roamed around a little while understanding it better. There is and they they hiked for 'bout a mile no longer, among intelligent analysts, and came upon a lovely spot beside any question that advertising pays. the Zuider Zee. They got some Advertising always paid when proper hooks and lines real quick. Said ly used, and today it pays better

original April 26.



On April 26, 1866, a group of women sprang up all over the south and in Cairo. eeting at the home of Mrs. John two years the spirit invaded the Tyler in Columbus, Ga., originated north. On May 30, 1868, General foods. The inclusion of coarse foods the idea of Confederate Memorial John A. Logan, commander-in-chief and insistance on thorough mastication is important. This assists in the development of strong bones of the face and jaws.

Food for the teeth is a fundamental and insistance on thorough mastication for the development of strong bones of the idea of Confederate Memorial John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Republic ince paper in pink, green, canary and the Union now observe the day on May 30, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi still adhere to the scatter tokens of respect on the scatter tokens of the scatter tok

The women who met with Mrs. Tyler organized what was named the officially to observe Memorial Day a friend, Edward Thompson, 82 Ladies Memorial Association, it being and New York the first state to de-the continuation of what had been, clare it a legal holiday.

Stipulated in his will that "It is my Aid Society After the meeting, the group went to Linwood Memorial Cemetery in Columbus, where formal the gateway of an enormous swamp cask shall reach the level of the now in the middle at the end of the There they country inhabited by some of the now in the middle at the end of the

HINK FAST MAJOR

By AHRENS

C'MON, MISTAH MAJAH!

WIFE IS GIVIN' US TH'

HAWK EYE FROM UPSTAIRS,

ADVANCE AGENT FO' A

CYCLONE! WO'MON WAH!

IS FIFTY SWATS AHEAD

08 40' ! w.

.... AN' Y'KNOW DAT'S TH'

LET'S START RIDIN' TANDEM ON THIS OL' RUG! me yo'

sledged to carry on the task of decor- most primitive natives in the Sudan, cask, refill the cask with five gallon ating the graves of the soldier dead was on the intinerary of the Prince of Scotch whisky, so that the said of Wales when he started his journey cask shall not from time to time Soon Memorial Day Associations from the headwaters of the Nile to be tilted to draw off the contents."

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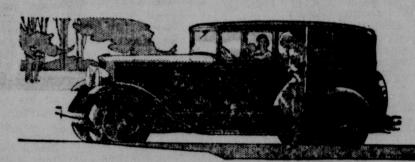
ing, motor cars can rise above commonplace quality and still be held down in price.

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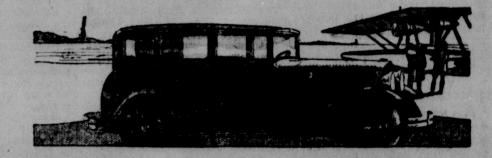
Those valuable years, were preceded by more than 20 years in which they have tried earnestly to hold fast to the conviction that quality is the best policy in quantity production as in everything else.

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\$4.95

Wood shafter clubs. Driver, Mid-Iron, Mas-hie, Putter with Duck Bag and three balls!

Amateur Golf Set \$4.95

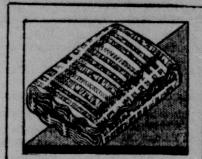
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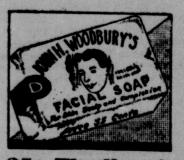
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els of lustrous

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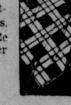
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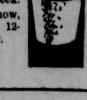
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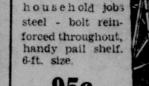
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bage can. Fost

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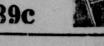
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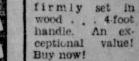


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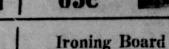
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AMBOY NEWS

AMBOY-Mr. and Mrs. John M. eaker and son Bobby of Clinton, owa, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth entry and son Jimmy were enter-sined here Sunday at the Charles

John Buckley and Cene Sullivan ed to Ottawa Monday and vised with John Sullivan, who is get-

ing along very nicely.

Dean and La Vere Finch and Milired and Robert Reinboth returned to Urbana Tuesday morning after ling the Easter vacation here at

Will Edwards, who has been very il for the past week was able to sit ip for a short time Tuesday. He is etting along very well and will be ble to be out again in a short

James Larabee of Paw Paw was ere on business a few days this

The dance given at St. Patrick's Hall Monday night was a huge success. Every one attending reported in excellent time.

Steven Kenego of Dixon was here isiting with friends Wednesday. mbers of the Junior class plane.

af the high school had a picnic lay night at Lowell Park. They were accompanied by the memers of the faculty and a number of ds. The trip to and from the rk was made in the school busses. mong those from here who atded the dance at St. Mary's high hool in Sterling Tuesday night Marie Ross, Mary Lenihan, an Clayton, Marie Cotter, Allen er, John Lenihan, Rose Murgh, Stephen Murtaugh and Fran-

Miss Billee Appleby was hostess to be members of her bridge club

Mrs. R. V. Ross and daughters, farie and Agnes were shopping in

Leslie Scott of Polo was a business er Wednesday. ohn Buckley was among those from here who attended the opening of Puritan Park in Mendota Wed-

A. E. Robinson proprietor of the Strand theater in Mendota, was here on business Wednesday.

Harry Turnquist was in Dixon Wednesday evening attending the

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brooks were illed to Detroit, Mich., Wednesday the sudden death of a relative

Mrs. S. W. Pettigrew and sons, obby and Wally are visiting in hicago with relatives. wrance Thompson of Dixon was siness caller here one day this

Mrs. Ed McCormick of Harmon s here a few days this week visit-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

James Collins of Detroit, Mich., is ng here at the Carl Hegert

Charles Schalle of Ohio was tran-cting business here Thursday. n Buckley went to Sterling and ock Falls on business Thursday. Wayne Fagan spent Wednesday ng in Dixon playing with the

John Mativi was confined to m Thursday with the Grippe. in Dixon Thursday afternoon.

Leo Dempsey assisted at the Red and White store one day this week.

Mrs. Mary McFadden spent one

ay this week in Dixon visiting rel-Ray Leake spent Wednesday evein Dixon attending the boxing

The force at the Red and White re are able to listen to the basesall games each day as wires from he Annex restaurant have been trung through the basement and in-the store where they are attached a second loud speaker.

Several people here who happend to be tuned in at the right time. Thursday afternoon had the privilege to hear Herbert Hoover, Jr., from an airplane over San Fran-

Harry Turnquist was in Sterling nursday evening attending the seche Red and White chain stores, anual convention and banquet of which was held at the Sterling club ms. Mr. Mativi was unable to atd on account of illness.

The play given at the Baptist urch Wednesday evening by the orld Wide Guild, was a huge suc-

Assessor Everett Barnes is mak-as his annual rounds with his book. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hick of Rockrd visitied here this week with

Miss Katherine Murtaugh plans to

Sixteen members of the high pol glee clubs went to Sublette sday night to sing at the Comhool of that vicinity.

its brought the evening to tions. se and the guests departed wish - Samuel H. McRoberts passed away ns of the day.

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musical contest Friday night.

recently. The club is open to any teen years. will be the instructor. Members of day.

the club will be allowed to play on Miss Dorothy Schneider, student May first. the high school court all season.

ter a typing contest. They were ac- home here. ley B. Parsons.

The Eureka College quartet will the Harold Johnson home. give a concert here at the Methodist church next Wednesday.

one day this week. A number of friends from here Sinnissippi Cafe was enjoyed, at Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Matthews are went to Ohio Wednesday morning to which Mrs. Ell's was honor guest. parents of a son, born at the Oregon attend the funeral of the late Daniel

The Jewett barber shop has been moved a couple of doors east to the location formerly occupied by the I. Shepherd, Frank Fischer and Philip N. U. Company office, and the I. N. Nye of the University of Illinois office is now located in the former location of the barber shop.

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Jane Badger—A* A* A A
John Fleming—A A A A A Willard Nowe-A A A A A Ida Lewis-A A A A A B Robert Nowe—A A A A A Rachel Lewis—A A A A Josephine Walter—A A A A Charlotte Hatch—A A A A B

AAAA—Lillie Alexander. owe, Rachel Lewis. AAAB:-Ruth Zeigler, Brink, Evelyn Morgridge. AABB-Howard Miller,

Goode, Warren Gilbert.

ABBB—Jack Bates, Rozella Rich-

AAAA-John Fleming AAAB-Howard Reuter, Mabel Smith, Donald Welty, Earl Ander-

ABBB-Donald Donoho, Mary Ellen Burke, Arlene Walfram, Edna

AAAA-Jane Badger, Robert Nowe, Ida Lewis, Charlotte Hatch. AAAB-Dolores Fallon, William Welty, Marie Barlow,

AABB—Darwin Badger, Marjorie Berryman, Mary Abbott, LeRoy ABBB—Gertrude Gagstetter, Mary Conway, Faith Finch, Marion Tait, Virginia Underwood, Bernice Olle-

BBBB-Wendell Mangis, Mary Eva Dyar.

AAAA—Josephine Walter AAAB—Nellie Alexander, Margaret Rambeau, Sara O'Toole, Phillipa Flach, Dorothy Jones, Lester Earles.

AABB—Coleta Burkhardt, George Welty, Iva Green Hallas Seloover. ABBB—Ermin Dinges, Zel Green, Florence Bresson.

BBBB—Hilde Koenig, Herbert

Oregon-E. D. Etnyre and Comabout the third of May for pany of this city, manufacturers of sprinklers and oilers here just completed a large order of fifteen road oilers, which are to be shipped the fore part of May to the Russian gov-

A. delightful surprised Miss Mary Polo, former Oregon resident, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home in Polo last Saturday. embers of the junior C. D. Mr. and Mrs. W. Dan Smith of yable evening was spent in Many friends from all parts of the ing various games. Lovely re-

Miss Lenahan many happy re- suddenly at his home in Oregon Wednesday afternoon, death being A number of students from the due to a stroke of apoplexy. For

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high school went to Paw Paw to many years Mr. McRoberts was a Welty and Mrs. Corrine Heisler of enter the Lee County Literary and resident of Washington Grove but Chicago spent the week end in the A tennis club has been organized had resided in Oregon for about fif- G. R. Haas home.

one wishing to join. A membership Mrs. Bert Montressor is a patient Chicago. fee will be charged for high school in Roseland Memorial hospital, Chi- Henry and Elmer Laughlin have up another position of importance students twenty-five cents and for cago, where she submitted to an leaved the Rose Theater at Byron that of being a minister's wife in outsiders one dollar. Leslie Hewitt operation for appendicitis on Mon- and are installing a talking machine.

at Northwestern University, return- Mrs. George Mix, Sr., was hostess The high school commercial stu- ed to her school duties Monday, after to her thimble club Wednesday aftergents went to Dixon Saturday to en- naving spent the week end at her noon.

> Club was addressed by Mrs. B. F. meeting a 1 o'clock luncheon at and Mrs. Joe Reed.

she had spent the winter. spent the Easter vacation at their

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Chandler Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Chandler.

iomes here.

The theater will probab'y be open

Miss Florence Bissell returned last hospital Friday, Mrs. Matthews was week from Temple, Arizona, where formerly Elizabeth Dirksen

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Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Haight, who companied by their instructor Wes- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patter and chil- have been spending the winter in dren of Freeport spent Sunday in Florida, have advised friends of their return to Oregon in about two weeks. Friday afternoon the Woman's They are making the trip by motor. Mr. and Mrs. John Coulter of Rose Morrissey visited in Harmon Ells of Rockford. Preceding the Chicago were week end guests of Mr.

moved away and have set out shrubpery around both ends and a hedge long the north side of the right of vay. A number of lawn trees just aside the hedge, four flower beds have been added; the blegraph poles have been painted white about twelve feet up. The railway officials are to be commended on this act, as well as those who have it in charge. Miss Ruth Larson of Lombard and Miss Hattie Larson of Chicago vis-

depot they had the too house

it d their parents over the week-end. Paul Lazier was home from Matoon visiting with his family over saturday and Sunday.

Miss Aileen Durin was home from Champaign spending the vacation at her mother's home.

The Harry Andes family spent Sunday at the Jay Ackland home near Rochelle. Services were well attended Sun-

day. The rainy day did not seem to dampen the enthusiasm in the Misses Isabel and Elizabeth Richolson of near Davis Junction visited

Miss Helen Titus over the week-end. The Ladies Aid society met on Thursday afternoon at the churca with a good attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beardsley are

driving a new Ford. There were six children baptized Sunday morning at the worship Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph hour. into the church.

home a few days from the Starrett day. school in Chicago. Miss Vogle who taught the pri-

George Schneider spent Friday in mary room in the Steward school this term has resigned and will take

cago Saturday attending a ball game. Mrs. Claud Herrman is filling the vacancy in the p imary room caused

Mrs. Morris Cook, Mrs. Alonzo Coon, Mrs. J. M. Thompson Mrs. M. M. Fell, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Charles Hess, Mrs. Oscar Oakland. Miss Lizzie Hochstrasser, Mrs. Frank Hewitt, Mrs. Lucien Hemonway. Mrs. Guy Levey, and Mrs. Bernice Chambers attended the group meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Rock River Conference.

Mrs. Margaret Durin, Miss Sadie Parker, Robert Durin and Morden Moore were in Rockford Saturday. Miss Florence Cook and Miss Gertrude Fell returned to Evanston on Monday after spending the Easter vacation at their homes here.

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The time and place will appear in

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FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS NOTES**

FRANKLIN GROVE- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bates of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brewer of Rockford and Miss Ida Cook of

Henry Helmerhausen who teache school in Chicago visited his sister, Miss Alice from Friday until Sun-

Easter breakfast was enjoyed a the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith. Besides immediate members of the family, the group consisted Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith

Supt. and Mrs. Leland Hanson spent Easter with relatives in Ore-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hanks and aby of New London, Iowa, were guests from Friday until Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Holway and Clair Dierdorff of Dixon were Sunday visitors at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dierdorff,

Gordon Meyers went to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sunday of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks spent

Mrs. George Schultz received word A. J. Sunday. Sunday morning of the death of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wooley of Dixon were Iowa. His wife, who was a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker. Mrs. Schultz, died about two weeks Warren Lahman of Dixon and he home of Mrs. Florence Wilson, where Freaching 3:15. Welcome. went to attend the funeral.

Word was received here that Mrs. Roy Plowman of Dixon was in the where they visited a few days at the operation. Mrs. Plowman is a sis- Mrs. Zilphia Peterman has rented Theme: "The Preacher Who Terri- Charles Herbst at Nachusa. a former resident of this place, and and her daughter and baby from is desired. has a host of friends here who will Cleveland, for the summer months. wish her a speedy recovery.

D. R. Timothy suffered a stroke of ness in Dixon Tuesday.

paralysis at his home yesterday aft- Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Maronde ernoon. At this writing his condi- are planning moving to this place tion remains about the same, from Mi.waukee, Wis., he having se-"Dan's" many friends will regret to cured work in the cab factory in learn of this, and will hope with him Dixon.

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dier- mother, Mrs. Kate Ackerman.

Wesley Herwig and son Junior, Mr. of near Stward.

Rockford visitors Saturday . guest Sunday at the home of his Rockford are visiting this week at Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Tavenner in Mrs. John Vogt. go to Bloomington tomorrow where Charles Crawford, they will attend the Passion Play. Miss Bertha Rei

Mrs. John Tavenner of Polo. Mrs. Anna Ayers of Chicago in Mr. and Mrs. M. Gibson and Mrs. company with Mrs. A. L. Yingling Shepard are here from California and son Charles of Rockford left visiting in this community where Thursday for Montana where they will visit at the Harry Hartzel home. Rev .A. J. Tavenner will go to He is a brother of Mrs. Ayers. The western trip is being made to help lestore the lost health of Charles

Mrs. Annie Roe is in DeKalb this week visiting relatives.

Misses Winnifred Hausen and Carrie Gross were Chicago visitors Sat-

urday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberly and fam-

and Mrs. Chas. Hunt. Joe Gaus of Chicago visited Sat-urday and Sunday at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Crawford and family of Evanston were week end Sunday. Although it was very rainy

guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford.

week's vacation at the home of his guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Verdett parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kes-selring, north of town.

Kibble and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Underwood and son Russell, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reese and and Mrs. Byron Brecunier and

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VI. From Jerusalem to Jerusalem—ter, Miss Elizabeth Boyle of Ashton, were guests Wednesday at the Mrs. Offering Committee—Mrs. W. L. Sheap, Miss Elizabeth Runyan and Mrs. Albert E. Thomas Mrs. Clyde Speek

Sunday for a weeks visit at the home Lee Center, Miss Elva Sunday of of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Chicago were Sunday visitors at the Hall. His arm in which he had home of Mrs. Clara Smith. In the hing worship. The subject being, Mi'dred Wasson is ho blood poison is improving very well.

Mrs. Agnes Sunday went to Dixon in the Methodist church in Dixon.

Would you want it to be repeated?"

Carl Sunday was a mem-Sunday where she enjoyed Easter Their son Carl Sunday, was a mem- the way it was in the days of the dinner at the home of her daughter, her of the chorus taking part in the early disciples? If it could be reprogram.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sunday and necessary for that to come about? Easter day in Dixon at the home of sons of Kenosha, Wis., were guests You are invited to the services of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren from Thursday until Sunday at the the church. home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

they enjoyed dinner, after which they motored to near West Brooklyn.

Mrs. Miller is a sister of Mrs. Clara istry of Music. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hussey and Smith and Mrs. Delia Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hussey. Lorenzo Brewer transacted busi- well attended, and the pageant was Mrs. Charles Jacobs.

Miss Irene Ackerman who teaches

Mr. and Mrs. A. Utz entertained Misses Lucy and Eunice. Mr. and Mrs. R. Utz entertained states and Mrs. Bouser of B'ue Istored to DeKalb Monday where they Pine View School-Miss Mary their guests for dinner Sunday, Mr. of Dixon, Marion Utz and her friend land were guests Thursday at the spent the day at the home of his son Hoffman, teacher. Pupil,

and Mrs. Wilbur Emmert and family. Rev. C. W. Lahman returned this daughter Miss Eunice, Joe Gilbert children, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miller teacher. Pupils, Mabel Weeser, Rich-

Edward Schick of Dixon was a Mrs. Ray Frohs and children of daughter Miss Blanche went to Ash- Mrs. Zilpha Peterman, who has Hausen School—Miss Eunice Milonard Petrie, the home of her parents. Mr. and

company with her mother, Mrs. T. Miss Lillian Schick and her brother K. Gale and son Harold Gale and Arthur Schick of Dixon were Sunday Mrs. Arthur Hagg of Maywood will visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Bertha Reigle is enjoying a The Tavenner children will be cared vacation from her school duties at for by their grandparents, Mr. and Berwyn and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle.

Mendota Sunday morning to fill the pulpit at the Methodist church in that city, taking his turn with other ministers of the district in supplying the pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott and family

are enjoying a new Pontiac car.

Mrs. C. G. Hanawalt of Ashton

was taken to the Rochelle hospital last week Tuesday where she subily of Rockford were Sunday visitors mittd to an operation Wednesday, at the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Hanawalt expects to be brought home the latter part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hanawalt are former residents of this place and her friends will be sorry to hear of her illness, The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Brindle of Pine Creek was celebrated the following enjoyed the day at the Brindle home. A scramble dinner Clayton Kesselring who is attending college at Carthage returned beautiful birthday cake the handi-wednesday to his work after a work of Mrs. Byron Brecunier. The



what from her recent illness which of Chicago were guests Friday at the Brindle of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Hausen. Style Show, Gowns of long Frank Senger accompanied them as be good news to her many home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kes- Marry Davis and daughter, Miss Leader—Mrs. Mary Hanson Topic— church. Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Longman Book Review.

of Pine Creek peated in these days, what would be

> A. J. Tavenner, Minister Brethren Church

.O D. Buck, Elder

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words of praise. Rochelle in one of the restaurants at somewhat affected.

Miss Eunice, Joe Gilbert and sisters, Graves.

and Mrs. W. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. from Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Utz home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gonnerman. Shriver. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graves were morning from his trip through the and sisters, Misses Eunice and Lucy, and L. J. Miller motored to Janes- ard Lippkiss, Wayne Canefild, Don-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colwell and ville, Wis., Friday.

birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Ed home of her son Atty, and Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and fam- of Mrs. Ada Peterman this week.

ily motored to the Kingdom Sunday I. S. Emmert was taken to the Rowhere they spent the day at the challe hospital Sunday for x-ray home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. treatment, but returned home Mon-Miss Helen Hilbish, daughter of at h's home with heart trouble Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Hi'bish was "Lert" has a lot of friends in this

united in marriage to Mr. Everett town and community who will hope Small Thursday. Prof. Hilbish was with him and his family for a rea former superintendent of the local turn to health. school and while here Miss Helen Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Canode and made many friends, who will extend daughter were Saturday and Sunday hearty congratulations. The marri- visitors with relatives in Oregon. age was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black and her parents in Erie, where the Hil- family, who resided on a farm north bish family reside. Her husband Mr. of town moved recently to the A. J. Everett is athletic coach in the Erie Sunday farm west of town.

The Missionary and Aid Societies Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buck enter of Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes. Devotions: Mrs. Raymond Hood and family. Mrs. Dierdorff. Study book, chapter Mrs. Wi lard Hawthorne and sis-Mrs. Clyde Speck.

Dierdorff is improving some- two children, and Mrs. Walter Reese daughter, Miss Winnifred, and John Tuesday April 29, with Mrs. Nellie terial. Mrs. John Cover and Mrs. ago. Roll call-Your favorite recipe. delegates from the local Presbyterian

caller yesterday at the home of his goods for the Kelley stores.

Mi'dred Wasson is home from Amboy for this week, with her parents, graduates of the rural schools at sey, LeRoy Eich, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wasson. Emery Wolf received word Tuesday numbered twelve.

that a daughter had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf in Chicago. pastor of the church.

August Reinhart. Next Sunday morning the Ladies' tertained with dinner Sunday, Mr. Alfred Lahman at Marshalltown, guests Friday night at the home of and Men's Glee Club of the Mt. Mor- and Mrs. Wm. Dickey of Dixon, Mr. Mrs. Nangle of Paw Paw. A solo by ris College will be with us to render and Mrs. Walter Beachley and Mr. Nangle, a reading by Miss Genet Mrs. Schultz, died about two weeks ago. Mr. Lahman is a cousin of Mr. Chicago were guests Friday at the 10:30. C. W. and Y. P. D. 7.30. Guy Willard and Dallas Farringer. Editor Nangle of Paw Paw gave the Stultz. The ladies are sisters of Mrs. Wing- address of the evening which is

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herbst and son here. 9:30 Sunday School, Fred C. Gross, Billy enjoyed Easter dinner at the County Supt. Mil'er presented the Dixon hospital, preparatory for an home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson. Supt. 10:30 Worship and Sermon, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. diplomas to the class, all of whom Band—Go her house to Mrs. Miller of Hanover fied His Audience. Your attention Mr. and Mrs. Neal Oellig of Will superintendent. He paid a high com-

Schaffer. two children of Burlington, were Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes and family The Easter Pageant at the church Triumph were Sunday visitors at them by all means to continue their

especially good and received many E. O. E. Orner suffered a slight The teachers and their pupils are stroke Sunday afternoon. While his as follows: Miss Irma Morgan is working in condition is not serious, his speech is Dysart school-Mrs. Glenn Wag-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colwell en- a nursing course in Rockford spent Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Randall of school in Berwyn is enjoying the tertained with dinner Sunday, Mr. Saturday and Sunday at the home of Graves School—Miss Helen Craw-Dixon were guests Monday at the spring vacation at the home of her and Mrs. J. D. Miller and daughter, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis ford, teacher. Pupil, Melvin Swartz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and Sunday Schoo'-Mrs. Carl Kness.

ton Saturday where they attended a spent the winter in Oregon at the V. Peterman, is visiting at the home

day and Tuesday was taken very ill

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kearns and son Kenneth and Clark Wasson were John, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kearns in Dixon Monday night where they and baby of Oregon were Sunday visattended a banquet held at the Dix- itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yocum.

the Methodist church will meet tained with dinner Sunday. Mr. and ext Thursday, May 1st, at the home Mrs. Lee Fiscel and family, Mr. and

motored to Kewanee Wednesday The K'io Club will meet next where they attended the Presby-

F. D. Kelley and son Charles Earl E. Orner of Wilmette was a were in Chicago Tuesday buying new dent of the Women's City Club.

> Rural School Graduates. A very large audience greeted the ler. Teacher. Pupils, Maurice Hus- Local Improvements—Cover, Lin- be presented.
>
> The Camp Council comprises: the Presbyterian church. The class

Vocal duets were given by Mr. and

had been in school since he has been Miller. mette were week end guests at the pliment to the teachers stating that Mr. and Mrs. John Charters, Min-home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed the pupils had learned much more from them than that which was of the Brethren Sunday night was the home of his parents. Mr. and education through high school and longer if possible.

ner, teacher. Pupils, Robert Rams-Miss Golda Graves, who is taking dell, Jr., Donald Ramsdell, Sheldon

Hillside School-Miss Blanche Col-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gonnerman mo- well ,teacher. Pupil, Mary Fisher.



War President's Widow Plants a Tree



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war President, is shown above in book, pencils, sport clothes, blankets, one of her few public appearances in recent years as she presided at tree-planting exercises at the Virginia Avenue Playground in Washington. She is pictured, shovel in hand, standing beside Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Presi-of pool. 10c per day does not in-

New Village Board The three newly elected Trustees The "Country Gentleman" maga- more. Officers are-President,

pointed by the President of the give a concert every Saturday night board, J. W. Cover. Finance-Lincoln, Group and

Streets, A'leys and Waterworks- Time", is now being practiced and members of the American Le spoken of as one of the best given Miller, Emmert and Gonnerman. will be given during the month of headed by General Pershing

> Band-Gonnerman, Emmert and Park-Stultz, Lincoln and Group.

Picture of Band.

coln and Emmert.

Invocation by Rev. A. E. Thomas, and Village Clerk were sworn in last zine for May has a large picture of Hamilton of Waterman; Vice Presi-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf in Chicago.

Miss Gladys Knuth of Aurora is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A program of musical numbers ing was held. The new trustees are: of our local musicians, Henry Dier-destra, which was enjoyed very Stultz and Mark M. Trostle, Village consists of 26 pieces, and has been convent to play here afternoon and Discount for Systems. Clerk.

The following committees were ap
secured to play here afternoon and Director—Vernice Frederick of Sycamore. on the street beginning in June.

> The senior play, "Apple Blosson Ordinance-Emmert, Gonnerman, May. This is a lively play with a Franklin D. Roosevelt, will particicontinuous plot and also a comedy. The cast of characters is as fol-

Senior Play.

Bob Matthews-Clark Phillips, an American Legion.

open for it. You will all want to attend the Senior class play this year. 4th Annual Camp Inspiration The 4th annual Camp Inspiration will be held on the Franklin Grove camp grounds, June 15-18. This

camp is open to young people of the Joliet-Dixon district missionary sobe: Bible study, mission study,

friendship. Required by each person attending will be: Bible, note clude use of pool. Contest awards. Tribal award and stunt awards will

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York-Philadelphia, Games Today Cincinnati at Chicago Brooklyn at Boston. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. New York at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Louis, 4; Chicago, 2.
New York, 3; Boston, 2. (10 innings).

Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 4.

Cleveland, 5; Detroit 4. (10 inn-

Games Today go at St. Louis. t at Cleveland. lelphia at Washington

Baseball Summary

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. ted Press Sports Writer.

At the start of the season Pittsburgh's prospects were considered doubteful. The Pirates had to begin without the services of Lioyd Waner and Pie Traynor, their leading sluggers last year; with a rookie, Gus Suhr, on first base, and they had traded Burleigh Grimes, their most effective pitcher, to Boston.

But the Pirates have removed a

rge part of that uncertainty. They have won six games and lost but one and stand second only to the un-beaten New York Giants in the Na-

Suhr, the rookie, the elder Waner, Adam Comorosky and Rollie Hemsley all are hitting at a .400 clip while Remy Kremer. Larry French and Ervin Brame have been doing a great job of carrying the pitching burden. Yesterday they had to get along without George Grantham in their delayed home opener but beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1.

The Giants again were frozen out vesterday, this time at Philadelphia. and the Chicago Cubs had to go Charleroi, Pa., outpointed Bobby twelve innings to beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-5. Pat Malone's pitching and Hack Wilson's hitting were Pa., (5).

Pritsburg, Pa., Donora, Frisch, Cardinals Pa., (5).

the features of this clash.

In the third National League game, which opened the season at Boston, the Brooklyn Robins behind the three-hit pitching of Dazzy Vance defeated the Graves, 5-1.

Reta Buth's forst home was of the Chicago Fred Caldet Division of Dazzy Chicago Fred Caldet Division New York, outpointed Dick Daniels, Minneapolis (10).

Schencetady, N. Y.—Nick Testo, Troy, N. Y., outpointed Mickey Fedor, Toledo, (10).

Babe Ruth's first home run of the year and two extra inning games were the leading features of the American League program. The Babe connected in the seventh in-ning of the Yankees clash with the Boston Red Sox to give them a tie. They finally won out, 3-2, in the lenth after Henry Johnson and Milton Gaston of Boston had staged a great mound duel.

The Cleveland Indians had to go the same distance to beat their former teammate George Uhle, pitching for Detroit, by a 5-4 count.

Washington's surprising Senators went to the top of the American League, displacing the champion Philadelphia Athletics by a 6-4 victory over Philadelphia in a nip-and-tuck game.

Walter Stewart, St. Louis, held the Chicago White Sox in almost complete subjection while the Browns took a 4-2 decision. Dave Harris, a rookie from the Pacific Clast League who appeared as pinch hit-ter, produced both the Chicago runs with a homer.

PINCH HITTING RECORD. ago, April 26.—(AP)—Henry Edwards, secretary and statistician of the American League, credits the and Indians with a new allmajor league record in pinch

Seven pinch hitters were used by the Indians in games against De-troit and Chicago and each deliver-of. The seven hits drove in seven runs in addition to one run scored

Visiting cards for the graduate. by a pinch hitter. Two games were won by 1.000 per cent pinch hitting.

"It's an amazing feat," Edwards said. "as pinch hitters usually are great helpmates to the opposition.

NEEDED MANY HITS. Chicago, April 26.—(AP)—A dou-ble, a triple and three singles all in usually produce plenty

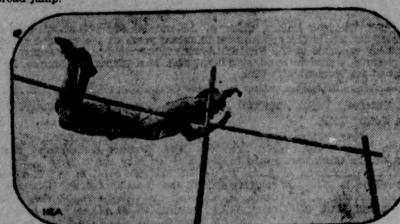
of runs, but not always. In the twelfth inning of yester-

nal League champions got just se hits—and scored just two runs togers Hornsby limped out to bat Clarence Blair and doubled. Danwas sent out to run for and promptly got picked when Cuyler missed the PY-ROR CHEMICAL CO., Morris, Ill

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Twenty years ago, Wilson Charles was a track and field star and football luminary with the famous Carlisle Indian teams. Today his son, Wilson (Buster) Charles, occupies a similar role with the Haskeil Indians. Recently young Charles won the all-around championship of the Kansas Relays, defeating a field of 12 athletes and establishing a new record for the event. The photo shows Charles at the completion of a long hop in the running broad jump.



Setting a new meet record of 13 feet 9% inches at the Kansas Relays. Tom Warne, Northwestern University star, established himself as one of America's premier pole vaulters. The Purple star narrowly missed a try for 14 feet. The photo shows Warne clearing the bar at the record-breaking

Big League Leaders

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nolds Wire Company baseball teams

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ning at their respective parks, put-

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ball on a hit and run play. Cuyler tripled and a succession of singles by Wilson, Heathcote and Grimm finalbrought in the winning run.

GOOD OPENING RECORD. New York, April 26.—(UP)—Almost 400,000 persons attended the 16 major league opening games this season, a compilation by the United P. Waner, Pirates 7 25 7 13 Fisher, Cardinals 10 36 8 18 Jamieson, Indians 6 20 5 10 Flowers, Robins 7 27 6 13 Terry, Giants . . . 4 15 3 7

Press showed today.

Despite the fact that bad weather held down attendance in at least six cities, an increase of 60,500 is shown over the aggregate attendance for the 16 opening games last year.

After three postponements the Boston Braves finally opened their Gehrig, Yankees nome season yesterday with a scant 5,000 at Braves Filed.

The New York Yankees drew the largest crowd, playing to 66,000 fans at Yankee Stadium Tuesday when they lost to the Philadelphia Ath- Jackson, Giants

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Hartford, Conn.-Bat Battalino, world featherweight champion, outpointed Bushy Graham, Utica, N. Cronin, Senators Y., (10), non title

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Battling Gizzy

Schenectady, N. Y.—Nick Testo, Klein, Phillies

Chicago—Fred Caldoi, Philadel-phia, outpointed Jack Kraken, University of Illinois, (6); Danny Del- Fisher, Cardinals mont, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy

Lundy, Los Angeles, (6). Charlotte N. C.-Jimmy Angelo, Washington, D. C., (10).

Hollywood, Calif.—Les Kennedy,
Long Beach, Calif., stopped Tony
Ross Buffalo, N. Y., (9).

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San Francisco— Young Corbett, Fresno, Calif., outpointed Alf Pas, France, (10).

Tom Toner, Philadelphia, decisioned Chet Shandel, San Francisco.

Yesterday's Stars

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Babe Ruth, Yankees-Hit first homer of year as Yanks beat Red- Ayres Creme du Charm. Ask your

Dazzy Vance, Robins-Beat Braves dan Road, Chicago. 5-1, permitting only three safe hits. Remy Dremer, Pirates—Scattered Cards' eight hits and beat them, 6-1. Goose Goslin, Senators-Hit homer in eighth that beat Athletics 6-4. Pat Malone, Cubs-Went the route as Cubs trimmed Reds, 6-5, in 12

Walter Stewart, Browns-Permit-

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North Central Conference

he has yet rendered a decision to.

Fifteen slips with different topics on them were placed in a hat and each participant drew two. Then the speakers could take their choice of one of the two and had a half hour in which to assemble material on the subject. It was not a case of having any fifteen topics but all had been agreed on in advance and each person had prepared themselves for a talk on each subject. Each speaker was to extemporize for seven min-

DeKalb Boy Wins. There were five people participat-ing. Robert Worts of DeKalb, Don-ald Grim of Belvidere, Dorothy Malone of DeKalb, Wilson Walker of Dixon and George Strong of Bel-videre. Robert Worts, speaking on "Government by Acreage" took first place. His material was finely as embled and showed good organization throughout. Donald Grim of Belvidere, a young man who won the state extemporaneous contest last year and speaking on the same subject he did then "The London Naval Conference" took second place. His elivery was by far the best of any but his words lacked a certain degree of organization. George Strong, also of Belvidere and speaking on "One Million Dollar Football" took third. He also was a very polished speaker. Medals were awarded to these three young men for their efforts.

Professor I. B. Potter, Chairman for the evening, presented them.

Exceptional Plays

Some members of the Dramatic

"Where But in America" is comedy and presents a story of a man, his wife and their maid Hilda. They want to move but are afraid to say anything to Hilda about it for however, that the Swede is a build-

Mrs. Espenhayne-Leona Ortt. Hilda-Dorothy Groth.

The Dixon Independents and Rev-

Alexis Smith

first game of the season to be played Boris Sunday afternoon at Independent son Reilly. field on Van Buren avenue and

Constantine-William Kirkpatrick Footman—Robert Fergeson. Mr. Frazier directed both of the plays and much of their success was lue to his tireless efforts. **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

Speaking Contest Is

Held In Dixon

At the St. Luke's Episcopal Church on May 6 at 7:30 P. M. a Campers'
Rally will be held. This Rally will be in charge of the Scout Executive of Rockford, Mr. G. C. Driesbach. At this Rally Scouts will be informed of this year's camping program. Every Scout in Dixon should be present. at the south side auditorium last evening and furnished a fair sized gathering of people a pleasant evening of entertainment. E. H. Hansen, principal of the Rock Island high school, was critic judge for the evening and on giving his criticism of the speeches made mention of the fact that the speakers had their material best in hand of any group

Club furnished further entertain-.481 ment for the evening with two one-act plays, "Where But in America" and "A Game of Chess".

fear she will leave them. Someone is continually calling Hilda on the phone, whom the husband terms 2 "the terrible Swede." It turns out 2 er of homes, a great man, and Hilda is glad to move to the north side with them. The play was cast as

the evening was represented in the tragedy "The Game of Chess." takes place in Russia during the time the country is overrun with g terrorists. The Duke and the head of the secret service are absorbed in a game of chess when the footman 7 a certain group and has been electhis pistol and is about to carry out the me his task when the Duke gets him in a conversation. He tries to make the man believe he is his foster Mrs. W. F. Hoberg of Dixon. Other brother. At first he doesn't believe

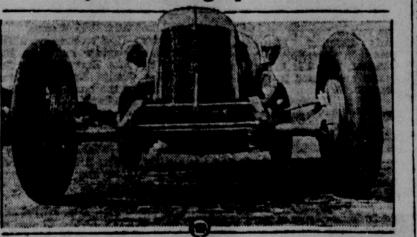
brother. At first he doesn't believe him and then swallows the hook. The Duke finally gets the man to take poison and thus rids himself of the menace. It is a very gripping affair with much action and had the hair of the audience on end the man to take poison and thus rids himself of the menace. It is a very gripping affair with much action and had the hair of the audience on end the man to take poison and thus rids himself of the season was held at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday night. A very large crowd attended. Music was furnished by Manning's the hair of the audience on end most of the time. The cast was as

One of the Derby Favorites



Among the favorites in the Kentucky Derby, May 17, at Churchill Downs, Louisville, is High Foot, chestnut son of Prince Pal-Belle Fair. High Foot will carry the colors of the Valley Lake Stable. Recent odds on High Foot were 10 ot 1, indicating the colt is getting something of a play among

Ready for the Big Speed Event



Here it is, coming right at you! It's the new type of two-place racing that will take its place on the track of the Indianapolis Motor Speedfor the 500-mile Memorial Day classic. This one holds Louis Schneider the driver, at right, and his mechanic, Clyde Terry, at left.

Mrs. Roy Wagner was awarded grand prize, Mrs. Roy Beach second, and Mrs. Orpha Knapp consolation. The room was prettily decorated in green and white. A delightful luncheon was served by the hostess after which the bride unwrapped the many useful gifts she received. Roy Brink-Tr. 62. Fred Leake-Tr. 62. Scouts appearing for First Class Paul Dyar—Tr. 62. Vernon Tricket—Tr. 87. Willard Nowe—Tr. 62. Scouts appearing for Merit Badges
Jack aBtes—Tr. 62 (1).
Stanley Goode—Tr. 62 (1).
Kermit Renboth—Tr. 62 (2).
Fred Leake—Tr. 62 (1). Earl Anderson—Tr. 62 (1). Robert Nowe—Tr. 62 (2).

Paul Dyar—Tr. 62 (4). Arthur Machen—Tr. 62 (2). Darwin Badger-Tr. 62 (1).

Court of Honor Chairman, Rev. H. H. Dennison.

ACTEPAN NETTIC

ADMIUN NEWS The breath taking performance of held their regular meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall Friday night. After the meeting a social time was enjoyed, featuring dancing with music furnished by Orners orchestra. Cards announces a certain man wants to bers of the Rebekah and Odd Follow 7 see the Duke. The man is shown in lodges and their families and each 7 and the Duke has the other two member was permitterd to bring a 7 leave. The new arrival it turns guest, making a large crowd to help out is an assassin, who is the tool of celebrate the 111th anniversary of Odd Fellowship. Ice cream and cake ed to kill His Excellency. He pulls were served later in the evening by

Charles Boers and children were guests Easter at the home of Mr. and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ho-

orchestra. A miscellaneous shower was given

by Mrs. Eva Billmire Tuesday eve-Alexandriavich - Winston ning in honor of Mrs. Leslie Bressor Ivanovilchshanrayeff—Wil-ly. who was formerly Rowens Knapp. Twenty guests were present and the evening was spent playing bunco.

the Literary contest where their son Glenn had entered in oration.

Miss Francis Wood spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Ross Bratton of West Chicago.

Miss Maude Wetzel of Rockford

articles of furniture and clothing. A classified ad in the Telegraph will bring results. 25 words will cost you

Will find record sheets at the B

gifts she received.

Mr. and Mrs. Klingebiel and daughters Ina and Doris May and Miss Grace Aschenbrenner were callers in DeKalb Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Krug motored to Paw Paw Friday night to attend 6740 Sheridan Road, Chicago.

were accompanied by Mrs. Glenn Noonan and Mrs. Fairhellar. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Plum of Polo were Easter guests at the George

Spring house cleaning is near at hand and a good time to get rid of

The keyboard of a typewriter is so arranged that the letters which are most frequently associated may be most easily reached by the fingers.

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Ayres Creme is made of the bes

be in Grove Hill cemetery. Mrs. Kavadas before her marriag was Miss Clara Hanson. She was born at Morrison Nov. 27, 1897, and spent her early life there. She was graduated from the Morrison high school in the class of 1916. She wa

WIFE OF FORMER

DIXONITE CALLED

Mrs. Clara Kavadas Died

In Chicago Hospital Thurs. Afternoon

Mrs. Clara Kavadas, 32, wife of Nick Kavadas, formerly of Dixon died at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon

in the University hospital, Chicago following a major operation to which she submitted last Saturday.

She had previously been ill from a complication of diseases and was taken to the hospital hoping that relief might be afforded, through an

The body was sent to Morrison

arriving there on the noon train on Friday. The will be a brief service

at the home of her mother, Mrs.

Anna Hanson, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, after which the body will be taken to the Baptist church where

the funeral service will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. A. B. Wim

mer officiating. The committal wil

BY HER CREATOR

prominent in the young people's work of the Baptist church while there and was an accomplished vio-

ried to Mr. Kavadas, who at one time was interested in the Manhattan restaurant in this city, where Mis Hanson was also employed. They spent the Easter vacation with her soon after moved to Chicago where parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetzel.

Miss Charlotte Hays spent the Week end with friends in Rock Is- by her mother, Mrs. Anna Hanson. and by five sisters, Mrs. George Si Miss Maybelle Weishaar and Mrs. cum and Mrs. Fred Martin, of Charles Hunter were shoppers in Dix-on Thursday. cago; Mrs. Otis Brown, of Akron, O. and the Misses Gladys and Virginia Miss Norma Berg, former high at home. Surviving brothers are school teacher, spent a few days at Edward, Clark and Howard Hanson the A. M. Moore home. of Morrison; Charles of Muskegon Mich., and Roy Hanson of Ft. Ben

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good counsel. "My husband calls a night — reach for a blanket instead of a spade a spade. mine calls the lawn sheet.

believe in saving for a rainy day. Their idea is to save for a wet

Our rising genera- le Queen because she tion does not seem to took his jack. One often wishes he

could take his radio apart and clean out Don't let the politic- some of the sopranos. They tell us there is a ians have a monopoly new set which will in the spring time at fixing up their fences. If you have a fence

KNOT HOLE NEWS

"Had a date with

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"Only a little."

"You called me Sweetheart before we wed. Now you don't call me anything. "That proves my self control." Big Kid: "Hey, brat

A woman seldom look at your nose and tell me the time." Little Kid: "Look at your own. Mine's not Let each citizen appoint himself a com-

mittee of one to put town on dress and fixing up his own place. Who will en-roll first? Send us your names Where ignorance is

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In the remote beginnings of primitive medical research there are records of various attempts to find some remedy for cancer. The old civilizations of Persia and Egypt reaching their height nearly two thousand years before the birth of Christ had developed the study of cancer healing intimately connected with the priestly rituals and worship

We can easily imagine the long line of sufferers winding their lonely way up some forest clad temple hill of antiquity, hoping that their pitiful gifts to the gods would grant them relief from their tormenting ills. In an old papyrus found covered by the dust of centuries in a deserted Egyptian temple, some unknown priest-physician despairingly refers to cancer as a "demon of sickness, malignant brother of blood, and father of swelling."

NO PRE-HISTORIC civilization was able even to cope faintly with the problem of cancer. The Egyptian priest-physicians had an almost unequaled opportunity to study the human body, but their mystic beliefs prevented a scientific study of cancer. In the five thousand years of shifting Egyptian dynasty, before the Arabs swept across the banks of the Nile, modern physicians estimate that some three-quarters of a billion human bodies-many dead because of cancer -passed under the hands of Egyptian physicians during the process of being embalmed. A large portion of these bodies were opened, yet neither the "Paraschistes" who made the initial incision nor the skilled "Tarichentes" who might be compared to modern surgeons were able to make any steps to combat this most ruthless of human diseases, the cancer, during these fifty centuries of monstrous, coarse dissection.

It remained for the clever, perfumed, oiled, Alexandrian Greeks of the last three centuries B. C. to start the long upward climb toward the solution of the cancer mystery. Their rudimentary attempts to lessen the pain were noted by Herodotus, one of the world's first historians. He reports that one Democedes of Crotona, founder of a medical school in Athens, in 520 B. C., made an attempt to heal a cancer of the

cancer was by means of a collar or guard of sheet lead attached to the afflicted spot.

The long, slow, tortuous path of research necessary in learning about cancer is one of the most glorious chronicles of human unselfishness in our history. From the time of Galen and de Chauliac generation after generation crept forward in its unceasing attempt to pierce the mystery that surrounded this dread disease. And the physicians and scientists were not alone in helping in this long struggle. Money was required for the first crude attempts at scientific examination of cancer. Somewhere, somehow, there were always public spirited laymen to be found who had the courage to provide the funds necessary for science's almost hopeless quest for a remedy.

CANCER is one of the oldest of recorded diseases.

It also has had the benefit of the longest period of uninterrupted research. Early in the 1700's, the first purely cancer research clinic was established in Scotland. For nearly 230 years this clinic has been studying cancer. Other scientific bodies were soon established. In the nipeteenth century the research was organized on a world wide basis. Meetings were held every few years to determine the progress made. The very length of this research, extending back into hundreds of years emphasizes the apparently impossible task the medical profession had set for themselves.

A sinister quality of cancer is that it is apparently not caused by any known germ, or parasite. It has been difficult to find a cure because the entire medical profession has, until recently, been completely baffled in its search for the cause itself. No one seems

FROM its beginning the average course of the disease runs about eighteen months. It may be some time before it becomes apparent. Cancer and allied malignant diseases are increasing rapidly every year, according to Government statistics. Every year sees a definite increase. In 1902 only 65.5 out of every thousand died of cancer. This increased to 72.1 in 1905. Twenty years later, 1925, we find that the number has jumped to over 92.6 out of every thousand. In 1926 the sinister figure creeps to 94.9. Every year after has indicated a corresponding gain. No wonder the medical profession has set themselves almost desperately to the task of diminishing this rising tide of death!

Last year over one hundred thousand deaths were caused by cancer. Statistics indicate that one man out of every eleven who has reached the age of thirty-five will die of cancer. One woman out of every seven past the same age will die of cancer. That would make nearly 200,000 people now living in the United States who are suffering from this dread affliction.

THE growing menace of cancer may endanger the I very existence of the human race. Cancer, almost alone of the serious diseases, has resisted the efforts of medical science. At the end of the last decade, 1929, there were cancer laboratories established throughout Europe, America and the Orient all seeking to pierce the mystery of this fearful disease. The opening of this new decade brought news of, what many prominent physicians consider the most promising indications of progress in cancer research that has been

A BOUT nine years ago Dr. Walter B. Coffey, Chief Surgeon of the Southern Pacific Co., began an intensive study of the nervous system in an effort to find relief for the heart disease known as "angina pectoris." It is supposed in this disease that the blood vessels of the heart contract, causing severe pain and high blood pressure. Dr. Coffey, and Dr. John D. Humber, his collaborator, in the research work, after a period of experimentation, thought that it might be possible to discover some method of preventing the blood vessels from contracting and causing the pain. He worked out an operation on the sympathetic nervous system which was reasonably successful in many cases. They felt, however, that possibly some medicinal means might be found to accomplish this result without resorting to surgery.

Dr. Coffey knew that other workers had already discovered that extract of the inner portion of the suprarenal gland could cause a contraction of the blood vessels. This gland is a small ductless gland located just above each kidney. Its functions have only re-

new extract unless the case was pronounced incurable by any known method. One man who could hardly eat because of advanced cancer of the tongue was able to take nourishment after a few injections. The cancer mass started to slough away. He reported that the pain had stopped. Other cases showed similar marked improvement. Dr. Coffey insists that the extract is still in an experimental stage and cannot be considered as a cure, or even as an established treatment. Its discovery has been considered important enough for many of the leading medical experts of the country to aid Dr. Coffey and Dr. Humber, by means of experimental clinics, in determining its usefulness.

THIS new extract is being administered to over a I thousand patients. Inasmuch as this work is in the nature of a scientific investigation, no charge has been made for the extract or its use. A majority of these cases have been under observation for a period long enough to indicate a softening of the cancer tissue. Many have made apparent improvements. Nearly all say that they are eating, sleeping and feeling better.

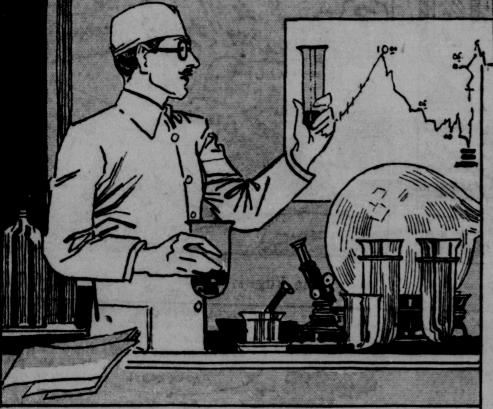
It is a pitiful sight to watch the long line of men. and women with disfigured features or afflicted bodies patiently waiting for the injection of the extract. At the prick of the needle no one winces. The momentary pain of the hypodermic injection is apparently unfelt in the hope that this might yield relief for their suf-

It is these sights, these faint gleams of hope that have led such public spirited men as W. K. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Michigan, to establish foundations for further research in cancer.

RECOGNIZING that intensified research and study were necessary to test the Coffey-Humber discovery as well as to increase the general knowledge of cancer, Mr. Kellogg has pointed the way for other lay-



Some of the curatives advocated in the past sound ridiculous today. They indicate the persistent but futile attack made by medical men of every age. "Black bile," emitted by angry body organs, was regarded during medieval days as the cause of cancer and music and mirth were advocated by the most famous doctors of the period.



breast on Darius' wife, Atossa, the charming daughter of Cyrus the Great.

We do not know how fully Democedes succeeded. We do know that a famous German archeologist dug up, a few years ago, a small statue of a woman depicted with a breast cancer, which had been used as an offering to the Grecian gods for relief from suffering. Whether this statue was the one used by the black haired Atossa, it is impossible to determine, but Herodotus' information is interesting as it shows an attempt 2430 years ago by a civilized race to combat the dread cancer.

A PERSISTENT but futile attack against cancer was continued by medical men of every age. Many curatives were suggested, only to be discarded. Some sound ridiculous to our ears. In the middle ages, when people were dving by the thousands from cancer. Claudius Galen, the most famous doctor of that period, seriously suggested that black bile was the cause of cancer. This was a fluid supposed to be emitted by angry body organs. He gravely explained that morbid people were therefore more subject to this disease and advised music and mirth as curatives.

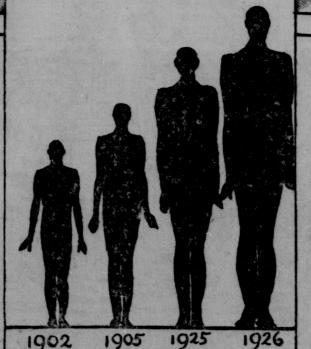
For a long while after Galen's death, doctors thought that cancer was communicable. They refused to operate or touch patients suffering from this fearful malady. Mountebanks and traveling quacks quickly seized the opportunity and charged exerbitant fees to cut out the offending tissue. Such crude surgery brought a great humanist's attention to cancer. This was Guy de Chauliac, a titled French physician born in 1300. He was one of the first during the medieval ages to have the courage to take cancer out of the hands of these rascals. One of his methods of treating

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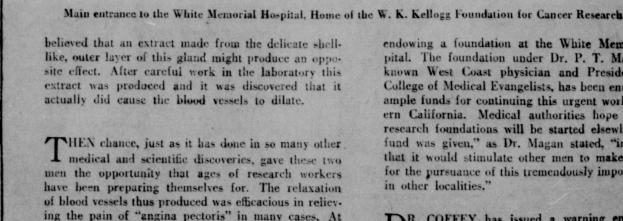
to know what causes cancer to appear. A perfectly healthy body seems to be just as susceptible to this malignant disease as a sick or weak body.

A S ALMOST every one knows, the human body is composed of millions of microscopic cells. Each of these cells has a specific duty to perform. Some cells make up the tissue and skin of the body. Other cells have specialized duties to perform, such as liver cells, brain cells or heart cells. All work together like some great family with the nerves acting as a signal system coordinating the different actions of the

Any of these body cells may become cancer cells. "A cancer sets in when a normal body cell goes anarchist," explained one prominent physician. Something causes the cancer cell to quit its normal job and starts it to grow itself. It becomes voracious and sets up a poison, destroying surrounding cells, to make room for its own extension. The cancer cell is like a normal member of a family who has suddenly, for no known reason, started to run amuck. It multiplies excessively and makes up a whole host of bandit, cannibalistic cells.



The chart above graphically indicates the increases in the disease during recent years. Only 65.5 out of every thousand died of cancer in 1902, while by 1926 the figure had crept up to 94.9 in every thousand.



have been preparing themselves for. The relaxation of blood vessels thus produced was efficacious in relieving the pain of "angina pectoris" in many cases. At the same time the general relaxation in the blood vessels brought about a reduction in abnormally high blood pressure. Dr. Coffey gave the extract to a patient who had high blood pressure. This patient happened also to be suffering from an advanced cancer. Injecting the serum for relief of high blood pressure they discovered to their amazement that the cancer tissue started to slough away, accompanied by a marked relief of pain!

Other cancer patients were then treated by Dr. Coffey and Dr. Humber. No patient was given this

endowing a foundation at the White Memorial Hospital. The foundation under Dr. P. T. Magan, wellknown West Coast physician and President of the College of Medical Evangelists, has been endowed with ample funds for continuing this urgent work in Southern California. Medical authorities hope that more research foundations will be started elsewhere. "The fund was given," as Dr. Magan stated, "in the hope that it would stimulate other men to make donations for the pursuance of this tremendously important work in other localities."

DR. COFFEY has issued a warning emphasizing that while the work appears to be promising, it is still in the experimental stage and not at all conclusive. Such an influx of patients have flocked to the laboratories that more would seriously hamper the work. It is estimated by those in charge that it will require five more years of painstaking, clinical research before any statement as to the effectiveness of the extract can be made. Research workers say that foundations such as recently established by W. K. Kellogg will speed up this work and make the results more quickly available to the sufferers.

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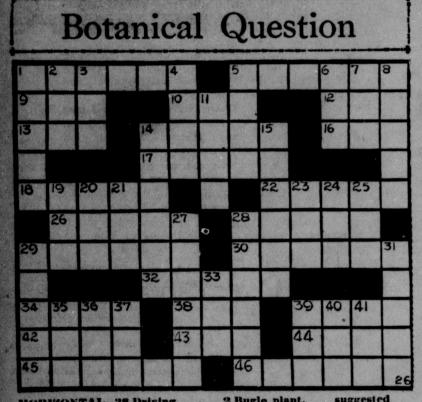
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A matter of life and death.

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FRIDAY'S CORRECTIONS (1) Foreign, on the window sign, is spelled incorrectly. (2) Properly, lay" should be hypenated. (3) Travellers should have an apostrophe ween the r and s. (4) The man's checkbook is upside down. (5) The



HORIZONTAL 38 Driving 1 Portir name

43 Grain. 5 Kentucky's famous 44 Singing voice.

9 Hall! 10 To emulate. 12 Vegetable.

17 To ignore. 18 Surfeited. 22 Vapor. 26 Dug coal. 28 Waits.

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27 Monstrous serpent. 28 Pieces of

paper. 20 Aqua. 31 Important Canadian river. 33 Beverage.

36 Limb. 37 Age. 30 Chum. 40 Deer. 41 Dined.

Mother Nature's Curio Shop



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Wouldn't That Be Awful



The Return of the Pillager





OT FOUR SELF , IF THIS

BUNCH SHOULD GET ROUGH WITH YA! YOU'RE A GOOD KID.

AN' IT MIGHT COME IN HANDY

ONLY, TAKE MY ADVICE AN' DON'T TRY TO ESCAPE .. YA WOULDN'T HAVE A CHANCE! THEY'RE

SMART ... AND TOUGH !! I

KNOW

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Setting a Trap for Farbar

BY BLOSSER

BY MARTIN

875-627 ? WONDER WHAT THAT NUMBER MEANS ? ON SHUCKS NOTHING PROBABLY ! I'LL THROW IT

OUA YAWA

FORGET ABOUT IT

W HILE EXPLORING IN MYSTERY MANOR, FRECKLES DISCOVERS A ROUP OF MEN WORKING IN A SUBTERRANEAN ROOM-UNEXPECTEDLY FARBAR RETURNS AND FINDS FRECKLES ENES-DROPPING - TO SAVE HIMSELF AND HIS BAND FROM DETECTION FARBAR PACKS THEM ALL, INCLUD-ING FRECKLES, INTO HIS AIRPLANE AND MAKES HIS GETAWAY AT ALMOST THE SAME TIME TWO GOVERNMENT AGENTS DROP INTO TOWN HOT ON THE TRAIL OF COUNTERFEITERS .



NOW LISTEN = I KNOW IT'S TOUGH THE KID'S FAST YES-WE'LL TO HAVE THIS HAPPEN TO YOUR ASLEEP - SET YOUR WIRE ALL KID BUT WE'LL HAVE AN AIR COURSE FOR OBIE'S AIRPORTS SQUADRON ON THEIR TRAIL IN CANYON AND GIVE AND THE LESS THAN SIX HOURS ... THIS FARBAR IS A SMOOTH GUY BE SET! BUT WE'VE SOMETHING TO WORK ON BY SMALL

SALESMAN SAM



Plenty!



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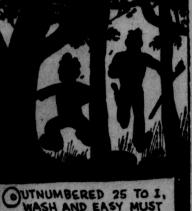
The Fugitive

BY CRANE









OUTNUMBERED 25 TO I,
WASH AND EASY MUST
RUN FOR THEIR LIVES—
DODGING AND HIDING—
HOPING AGAINST HOPE THAT.
THEY CAN EVADE DISCOVERY.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

NATALIE CONVERSE tries to conquer her jeniousy when other women admire her handsome bushand, ALAN. But when he receives a call to the home of BERNABINE LAMONT, a popular night club hostens, she demands that he refuse to go and that he give up the business of "that Lamont woman." He explains that Bernadine is the widow of a war buddy who had saved his life, but Natalie is scornful. Alan lenses and his wife spends a miserable evening—never dreaming that he is listening to a doctor tell him that Bernadine's recovery is doubtful.

The actrens surprises Alan by requesting him to take BORBY in the event of her death. He promises and tries to tell Natalie but her rebuffs silence him. Later he confides in his secretary, l'Hill-LiPA WEST, who has been waiting and hoping for this opportunity to further her own schemes.

When Natalie sext comes to the office, Phillipa engages her in conversation and talks gushingly about helping pick out toys for "durling Belby" and shows her a letter from Bernadine in which Alan's visits to Bobby are mentioned. Natalie leaves in a rage without expliciting for a reconcilination, but her accusations drive him back to his office to work. He is surprised to find Phillips there. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

CHAPTER VIII

As indeed she had. For when she

left the office shortly after Alan's departure, she had made an appoint

ment at a beauty shop, before din ing leisurely on a frugal meal.

glanced down at the pile of papers.

she said quietly. "There were too many mistakes last month."

expostulated

She smiled easily at him, and

"I'm checking over these figures."

"But that isn't your work," Alan

"I know," Phillipa agreed, "but 1

want them right. And since I'd nothing else to do tonight, I thought

Alan regarded her with the

thought, which came to him sud-

denly, that it was strange a giri

"Why don't you ever go out with

Geoffrey?" he inquired bluntly.
Phillips hid the smile that

wanted to come to her lips. It was |

the first time that Alan had ever

shown by word that he knew there

was anything more than the most

casual relationship between her and

CHE did not answer-a course

The silence was growing a bit

between a woman who wanted to

I'd go over them myself."

Alan stood in the doorway of his office and uttered the name in surprise. He had not dreamed of seeing Phillips there. She had worked after office hours for him before, but never so late, and never without first volunteering to do so vaguely stirred at the sight of her there at his desk, a pile of papers before her, but looking as though she had just sat down to work.

MISS WEST!"

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Master-in-Chancery in the Circuit Court in and for Lee County.

April 5, 12, 19, 26

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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A THOUGHT

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When Columbus left Spain on his

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"Tired?" Alan was contrite.

upon taking her out to dine.

She said she had eaten.

After a while Alan began to get

"Oh, not late," she said lightly

I and unuttered thankfulness.

he hadn't.

what time it was.

"Let's finish."

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Phillipa did not ask him if he'd "That's over on the East Side, had dinner. Astutely she guessed "Yes, near Second avenue." Alan hailed a driver. "Tell him interested in the work, and took no so attractive should have nothing better to do in the evening than watch now and then. Second, between Twelfth and Thir-

"Tea room?"

The last time she did it. Alan "No, it's just a place. It has atsurprised her at it, and asked her mosphere without seeking it, and there's music that you don't have to hear unless you want to."

Alan liked the place. It was noth-Decisively Alan pushed the pa pers aside. "Not tonight," he said Geoffrey Norman, one of his clients. DHILLIPA sighed in mock regret cause they liked the food, and felt not," he agreed. at home there. There was relaxa. But when he took Phillips home,

The silence was growing a bit awkward. Phillipa had no mind to break it. She was too well pleased in to her desire. "Doesn't it make do you think of it?"

"Never mind my train." Alan told at all.

"Oh, just stumbled in," Phillipa apartments.

Her parents had gone to bed. that he had mentioned Geoffrey. In to her desire. "Doesn't it make do you think of it?"

denly. "Did you have dinner?"

Phillipa hesitated. Should she deny having eaten, he might insist

of?" he asked when they were in long time—when it was better, you the street, looking about for a taxi. I'm afraid it's out of your way." change." Phillipa confessed. "It's not far

teenth." Phillipa said. "It's a base-

from where I live."

"I'm checking over those figures," she said. "There were too many mistakes last month."

ing of the sort he'd ever have found money, Alan . . . Mr. Converse; it's with Natalie. The musicians were Mother and Father. I couldn't leave Rumanian Gypsies, content in their place. The patrons came be- Alan gave it up. "No. I suppose

here, let's clear up that work I left unfinished."

They went to work, but Alan like a cup of coffee, and I know a of telling her that he thought she'd, color to the drab furnishings; no found it difficult to keep his mind place that's somehow just right fit better in a country place. He fire in the shallow fireplace; no evious companion. The difference when you want to be quiet." things to her.

in staying here to work alone in self to be more considerate of her have no choice about where we Alan Converse should become bored "Look here," he exclaimed and "Where is this place you spoke and Dad . . . they've been here a (To

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"But you," Alan put in quickly,
"you could get something more . ."
"Fashionable?" Phillipa supplied.
"Yes, of course, I could go uptown and get a smart apartment near Park avenue, and I'd enjoy it too,

but you see . . . It was now Alan who finished on

her pause. "Perhaps I should give you a raise, Phillipa." he said. Phillipa smiled. All evening he'd been unconsciously using her first name. "You know you pay me well," she told him with gentle reproach in her low voice. "It isn't

them and live by myself."

more effective than words, for an early train," she suggested, "but conversations that went on all over the was making a sacrifice to live the place. The house was a shabby eld that she did not care to talk of away and ended in another sigh. a "How'd you ever find it?" Alan prownstone front, remodeled daring young Norman. He wondered why: very soft, scarcely audible sigh.

Well," he said, "since we're both she asked, as though she were conamuse himself there; not even

help a man, and one who cease iessly tormented him, was too "I'll get my things." Alan watched keenly emphasized by Phillipa's act her go with an admonition to him resignation. "So many of us might, Phillipa did not intend that

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8:30-Phil Spitalny's Music-Also 7:30-Captain of the Guard, John -- Also KYW 8:00-Walter Damrosch Symphony

Orchestra with Floyd Gibbons-Also

9:00-B. A. Rolfe and His Dance Orchestra—Also WGN 10:15—Smith Ballew's Orchestra-

Also WWJ 11:00—Rudy Vallee Orchestra— Also WTAM 348.6-WABC New York-860

7:15-Talk on Investments-Also

8:00—Hank Simmons Showboat
Also WMAQ
9:00—Movies Hour—Also WBBM
394.5—WJZ New York—760
(NBC Chain)
6:30—The Brush Man—Also KYW
7:00—Circus—Also KYW
7:15—Wonder Dog—Also KYW
8:30—Minstrel Show—Also KYW
10:30 — Amos 'n' Andy — WMAQ

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9—KYW Chicago—1020 :30—WJZ & WEAF (1 1-2 hrs.) 8:30—Finance; Music 8:30—WJs (30 m.); Orchestra 9:15—Miss Ad Taker; Orchestra 6:00—News; State Street; WJZ 10:45—Dance Music (4 1-2 hrs.) 344.6—WENR Chicago—870 6:00—Concert; Farm Bureau (1

12:00—Dance Frolic (1 hr.)
416.4—WGN Chicago—720
6:30—Dance Music; Diamonds
7:00—Radio Floorwalker
7:30—Orch. (30m.); WGN Players
9:00—Same as WEAF 10:00-News; Feat.; Dance (4 1-4

344.6—WLS Chicago 344.6—WLS Chicage—870
7:00—Orch.; Hatchery Program
8:00—Sports; Barn Dance (4 hrs.)
447.5—WMAQ Chicage—670
6:00—Orchestra; Sports; Talk
7:16—WABC (15m.) Orchestra.
8:00—One Hour from WADC
9:00—Hunters; Piano; Orchestra;

10:30—Amos-Andy; Concert Orch, 11:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.) 433.3—WLW Cincinnati—706 6:30—WJZ (45m.); Sat. Knights 5:00—Concert; WJZ; Honolulans 9:30—Cossacks; Murdock Williams 10:15—Organ (15 m.); Orchestras 10:30—Doodlesockers

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12:00—All Night Party (3 hrs.)
2:00—All Night Party (3 hrs.)
2:00.—WHO Des Moines—1000
6:30.—Same as WEAF
7:00.—Piano; Feature
7:30.—From WEAF (2 1-2 hrs.)
10:00.—News; Concert Orchestra
11:00.—Hour from WEAF
398.8—WJE Detroit—750
6:30.—The Three Doctors

6:30—The Three Doctors 7:00—U. of Michigan Hour 8:00—To Be announced 8:15—WJZ (45m.); Prize Fights 9:30—WJZ (30 m.); Dance Music 11:00—Songs; Dance Program (2 Treaty's Fate Largely in His Hands



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12:30-NBC Artist's Program-Al-2:00-Dr. S. Parkes Cadman-Also

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9:15-Russian Cathedral Choir-

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain) (MORNING) 6:00-Breakfast

(AFTFRNOON) 12:00-Ballad Hour-Also WMAQ. 1:00-Columbia Male Chorus-Als 1:30—Conclave of Nations—Also

WCCO. 2:00—Cathedral Hour—Also WCCO 3:00 - Quiet Harmonies-Also WCCO. 3:30-Sermon by Dr. Barnhouse-

Also WJJD. (EVENING) 5:30-The Twins-Also WJJD. 6:00—Rhapsodizers, Musical Enter-ainers—Also WJJD. 6:30—Around the Samovar—Also

7:00-Theater of the Air, Variety Program—Also WBBM. 8:00—Will Rogers—Also WBBM. 8:30—Arabesque—Also WMAQ. 394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

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(MORNING) 6:00—Tone Pictures—Also WJR. 7:00—NBC Children's Hour (until 8)-Also WJR.

11:00-National Light Opera-Also WJR WLW. 12:00-Roxy Symphony Concert-Also KYW.

(AFTERNOON) 1:00-National Youth Conference-Also WLW.

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EVENING 5:30-Koestner's Orchestra-Also WGN

6:00—Melodies—Also KYW.
6:15—Unc'e Henry's Magazine, Dr.
Morris Fishbein—Also KYW.
7:15—"La Poupee".—Also KYW.
7:45—Penrod and Sam, Dramatic Sketch-Aso WJR.

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416.4-WGN Chicago-720 4:45—Children's Concert 5:30-Same as WJZ (30m) 6:00-Pat Barnes; Ensemble 6:30—Harry Spingold; Feature. 7:15—WEAF (1½ hrs.); Porters. 9:00-News; Dreams; Dance.

344.6-WLS Chicago 870 5:00—Same as WEAF. 5:30—Church of the Air. 6:30—The Jesters (30m.) 447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

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ig-Also WMAQ. 7:00-Magazine Program, Dramatized Stories-Also WMAQ 7:30-An Evening in Paris, Orchestra & Quartet-Also WMAQ. 8:00-Guy Lombardo's Dance Or-

hestra-A'so WMAQ. 8:30-The Crusaders, Concert Mu-

sic-Also WMAQ. 394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 5:30-Roxy's Gang-Also WIBO. 6:30-Troubadours-Also KYW.

7:30-Real Folks Sketch- KYW.

8:00-Rochester Civic Orchestra-Also KYW. 8:30-Empire Builders Dramatic Sketch-Also KYW.

9:30-Amos-Andy-WMAQ KYW. 9:45-Poll-WENR.

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9:00—Dan & Sylvia; Styles.
9:30—Amos-Andy (15m.); Orch.
10:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

7:00—Chamber Players.

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5:30—Dinner Concert; Talk. 6:30—WJZ (30m); Automatics 7:30—WJZ (30m); Makers. 8:30—WJZ; Fiddlers. 9:30-WJZ (30m); Harmony Tri

9:30—WJZ (30m); Harmony 11: 10:00—Orch.; Trio; Orch. 11:30—Singers (30m); Jambores. 299.8—WOC Davenport—1000 6:00—Same as WtZAF. (2 hrs). 8:00—To be announced. 8:30—WEAF (30m); Wanderers. 9:00—Mike and Herman. 9:15—Easy Chair (30m.); WJZ. 10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 416.4—WGN Chicago—720 5:00—Quir; Nighthawks; Feature. 6:00—Radio Floorwalker.

9:30—Requests; Scores. 10:00—Same as WEAF. 11:00-Dave Barnstormers Hour.

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